

The Weather

Fair and cool tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. Low tonight 30-38.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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St. Patrick's Mission to Irish Met With Success 1,500 Years Ago

By OWEN EVANS

By Central Press Ass'n.
Just 1,500 years ago, if the conclusions of some historians are accurate, St. Patrick was bringing to a successful close the great mission of his life—the Christianization of the Irish people.

St. Patrick is believed to have been born about 387 A. D. He is said to have been at least 40 years old when he began his missionary work in Ireland and it is further believed his great task consumed 30 years, by the end of which time a majority of the people had been baptized.

This would indicate that by 457 A. D., just 15 centuries ago, the great missionary and teacher had brought most of the Irish into the church's fold. For this great achievement, St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is observed by folk of Irish descent or nationality—for it is on March 17, in the year 453 A. D., that St. Patrick died, according to tradition.

St. Patrick was born at a place called Bannuente, the locale of which is in some doubt. Some writers hold that Bannuente was in the south-central part of what is now known as England. Others hold it existed in southeast Wales. Still others believe it was somewhere in southern Scotland.

AT ANY RATE, he was the son of one Calpurnius, a deacon, and the grandson of Potitus, a presbyter. The boy was baptized with the name of Sucat, which is translated into modern language as meaning "warlike." Little is known of his early life. At 16 he was captured by the warriors of an Irish high king, Niall Noigiallach, and sold into slavery.

After six years in bondage tending the herds of a pagan chieftain in County Antrim, Ireland, Sucat managed to escape, and fled to France aboard a ship carrying a cargo of Irish wolf-dogs to the European mainland.

The fugitive found his way to a monastery where the good monks took him in and educated him. After diligent study here and at several other abbeys and monasteries, he made a brief visit to Britain where, tradition has it, he had a vision of a man named Victorious who carried an epistle headed, "The Voice of the Irish People." It also is said he heard voices crying out to him, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before."

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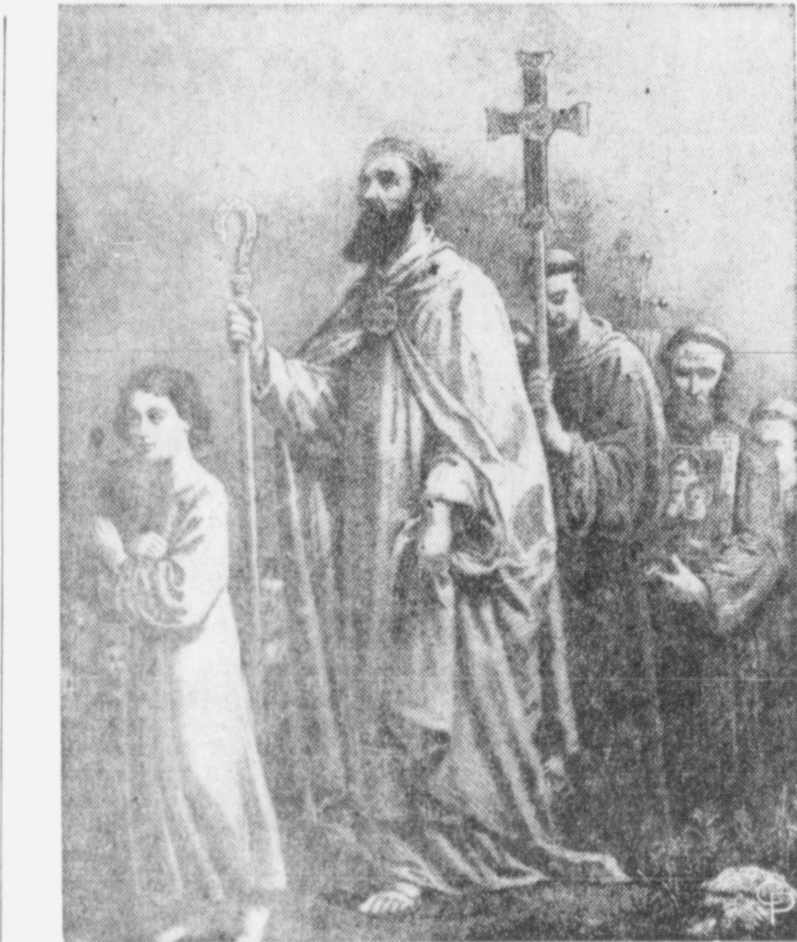
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"If they (Russians) should fail on one try, they will attempt subsequent ones," he said. "The important feature here is that a single satellite will provide more information than a dozen of ours."

Yes, Bride Also Catches Mumps

KANSAS CITY (AP)—You may recall reading a couple of weeks ago about Don Schanker, 23, and Judy Kraft, 21, who got married in spite of the fact that Don had the mumps and Judy was expecting to catch them.

Well, in case you've been wondering, she did. The doctor confirmed it Friday.

EGYPT SAYS AGREEMENT WITH U. N. ON GAZA OK'D

Teamster Chief Given 24 Hours To Deliver Data

Beck's Finances Due For Look-See before Senate Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probes indicated today they have fixed a 24-hour deadline for Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president, to comply with a demand for his 1949-55 personal financial records.

With the hearings in recess until Tuesday, committee sources said they intend to subpoena Beck's records unless the Teamster chief quickly gives them to the committee voluntarily. A similar request for Beck's records went out nearly a month ago.

There have been allegations that union funds were used to pay some of Beck's personal expenses. In Seattle, Beck said Friday he hadn't received the committee's new request yet, adding: "I am not taking a position on this until I see what the committee wants and can consult with my attorneys."

Beck said that if his lawyers want him to turn over the records "I will do so in a minute." He said "that depends on whether my attorneys believe my rights are being infringed upon."

THE SPECIAL committee was set up to probe alleged racketeering in both labor and business. So far its hearings have dealt with an alleged plot by West Coast Teamsters officials to take over rackets in Portland, Ore.

Late in Friday's hearing the committee produced several checks amounting to more than \$14,000 and said the Teamsters money went to Nathan W. Shefferman, Chicago labor relations consultant to employers. The committee said he once served in that capacity for Sears Roebuck & Co.

The checks were signed in 1951 and 1952 by Beck and by Frank Brewster, chairman of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster testified that he didn't know why the money was paid. However, he said Beck used to pay Shefferman to make speeches to Teamsters Union groups as "a labor-management authority."

Also in recess for the weekend was a federal grand jury probing bribery charges against Teamsters Union Vice President James R. Hoffa. He is free on \$25,000 bond on charges he paid a New York attorney to get hired by the Senate committee and then to feed him committee secrets.

Brewster flatly denied that he or other Teamsters officials connived to bribe public officials or to take over gambling, prostitution and other forms of vice in Portland.

Brewster acknowledged he used Teamsters Union funds to pay travel expenses for his horse trainer and jockey. He said he was going to have an audit made to see how much he actually owed the union, with the idea of paying it back.

Giant Meteor Seen in Dixie

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A giant meteor, visible over southern parts of the nation blazed through the skies Friday night.

There were reports fragments had reached the earth in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. None of the reports was confirmed.

Some report said the meteor flashed briefly through the starry moonlit sky, giving off daytime brilliance, and then disappeared. In some places, it left flaming trails visible for about 20 seconds.

Principal Quits; Too Much Worry

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—Edwin Whitehead resigned Friday as principal of Sparks High School but will remain as a history teacher.

"That job was too much to worry about," said Whitehead who will take a drop in pay from \$7,600 to \$6,400 a year.

Economy Waves Surging Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—An economy-in-government wave surged higher in Congress today with fresh attacks on President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion budget.

Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, joined the budget critics with a statement Friday night that "right now the American people are stunned over the size of future spending."

"Congress might as well face the fact that there is more animosity today over the size of the federal budget than in any peacetime year in recent history," Simpson said.

Simpson said the people are looking to Congress, rather than to Eisenhower, to cut expenditures. Eisenhower has said he is willing to reexamine his budget for the fiscal year beginning July

1. But he has insisted that Congress will have to whittle down or abandon some programs it authorized if any substantial reductions are to be made.

CHAIRMAN Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee Friday urged delegates to a U. S. Chamber of Commerce strategy meeting on government economy to put pressure on both the President and Congress.

Byrd said Eisenhower had recommended "24 brand new programs" and had proposed "indefensible increases" in others. The senator called anew for a \$5 billion cut in the budget.

Eisenhower's budget, Byrd added, calls for the addition of at least 30,000 more federal employees. He said this would bring the total to 2,400,000 with an annual payroll of \$11.2 billion.

Mercy Move by Governor Comes 2 Minutes too Late

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Two minutes too late Gov. Goodwin Knight tried to grant Burton W. Abbott a stay of execution Friday. Instead the kidnap-slayer of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryant died in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

The timing raised the question whether a convicted criminal could be saved from the gas chamber after the first lethal pellet of potassium cyanide drops.

The answer is no. You might as well try to stop the bullets from a rifle in a firing squad after the trigger is pulled.

Time raced against Abbott Friday while his attorney George T. Davis, sought any avenue of postponement of the death of the slender, 29-year-old former accounting student.

Denied a writ of habeas corpus by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Davis won a one hour stay by presenting a petition to the State Supreme Court. An official denial was recorded at 10:42 a. m.

DAVIS THEN tried for another one-hour stay from the governor so he might return action in the federal courts. Knight was aboard the carrier Hancock off the San Francisco peninsula coast on a cruise for civilian notables.

Davis reached the governor via ship-to-shore radiotelephone. Knight told him he would try to get through to Warden Harley O. Teets. By this time it was 11:14

a. m. Abbott already was in the gas chamber.

The condemned man was strapped into the death chair at 11:15 a. m. The lethal pellets were dropped into a container of sulfuric acid at 11:18.

Two minutes later Warden Teets answered a call from the governor's clemency secretary, Joseph Babich. Teets told him: "Too late."

He explained later that once a pellet is dropped it takes more than an hour to clear the chamber of gas. And physicians say the hydrocyanic gas attacks the brain instantly.

Abbott's conviction was based on circumstantial evidence.

Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Berkeley, Calif., vanished April 28, 1955. No one saw her abducted. No one except her assailant saw her killed. On July 15 her purse was found by Abbott's wife in the basement of the Abbott home in nearby Alameda. The girl's decomposed body was found in a shallow hillside grave near his Trinity County cabin five days later.

Abbott proclaimed his innocence to the end.

13 White Youths Named in Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—A Cook County grand jury has returned murder and conspiracy true bills against 13 white youths in the hammer slaying of a teen-age Negro on a local street corner.

The jury Friday questioned five witnesses about the fatal bludgeoning of Alvin Palmer, 17, Monday night as he waited for a bus.

One of the witnesses, Wilmore Johnson, 41, told police he was waiting at the bus stop when a white youth, brandishing a hammer, attacked the Negro for no apparent reason.

Police later seized Joseph Schwartz, 17, who they said admitted he clubbed Palmer.

State's Atty. Benjamin Admowski said he will seek the death penalty for all those indicted for murder in the slaying.

Youngstown Chalks Its 44th Bombing

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A dynamite bomb caused about \$20,000 damage early today to a house under construction for racketeer Joseph (Sandy) Naples, police say.

Nobody was hurt by the blast which blew out a front wall of the house in a fashionable neighborhood. The dynamite had been placed in the bathroom.

Police arrested Naples for questioning and held him without charge. It was the 44th bombing in Youngstown in two years.

Con's Trial Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Glenn Smith, 23, an inmate at Ohio Penitentiary, goes on trial in common pleas court here April 29, charged with the hammer slaying of James Nichols, 33, of Springfield, a fellow prisoner, Aug. 27.

Irish Baltimore Hails U. S. City

BALTIMORE (AP)—The town of Baltimore, Ireland, sent a basketful of shamrocks "with the soil of County Cork still clinging to their roots" to Harry Poudel, director of the Export-Import Bureau of the Baltimore Commerce Assn.

Although Poudel's ancestry is French, he said he will distribute the shamrocks to his Irish friends.

Temperatures To Be Normal

Weather Bureau Gives Outlook to Mid-April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-March to mid-April calls for normal temperatures in the Ohio Valley. They will average above seasonal normals from the Appalachian Mountains eastward.

Below normal averages are predicted west of the Mississippi River with greatest departures in the southern Rocky Mountains.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over most of the nation except for the Great Plains, the far Southwest and the area east of the Appalachians where amounts not far from normal are indicated.

Today saw skies clearing and winds diminishing in most of the storm-stricken areas of the Midwest. Warmer weather appeared on the way.

Mostly fair weather prevailed from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast, although there were a few spots reporting snow flurries and showers. West of the Rockies, skies were cloudy and snow flurries and showers hit scattered areas.

THE VIGOROUS storm center north of Lake Superior moved northeastward during the night and the gale-like winds which lashed many Midwest areas Thursday and Friday subsided. Winds up to 65 m.p.h. had been reported in some areas.

Earlier, blizzards hit Minnesota and sections of Iowa and the Dakotas. Snowfalls ranged up to more than a foot in many Minnesota cities, with 10-foot drifts reported in some areas. Several communities were snowbound and some 200 schools were closed.

Generally colder weather was reported east of the Mississippi River. Lowest temperatures were in the storm belt but the chilly air extended into the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Fire Kills Baby

AKRON (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn La Rue, 20, put her 17-month-old daughter Debra in bed for a nap and left their trailer home in near-by Twinsburg for a short time Friday. An oil stove exploded while Mrs. La Rue was out, and the child burned to death.

Galveston Dog Feud Darkens As Mongrel Pup Disappears

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Blackie, the mongrel that caused a one-hour gun battle and a complete overhaul in the dog catching system of this city, is missing from the pound and may be dead.

City Street Commissioner Tom Juneman also said that an all-out campaign to rid the city of stray dogs had been called off Friday to prevent injury to dog catchers and citizens. He said five temporary dog catchers had been fired.

The gun fight took place Wednesday when dog catchers Otis O'Callahan and Irving Brown tried to catch Blackie, owned by two 14-year-old boys, Robert Garcia and Charles Layman.

The dog catchers fired at the dog to scare it, they said. The boys said the dog catchers tried to kill Blackie.

The boys grabbed the dog, ran home and got a .22 caliber rifle, and fled to a brushy area near their homes. They held off the dog

Concern Grows In Israel on Troop Setup

World Group's Soldiers Seen Limited to Border Patrol Duty

GAZA (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman says agreement has been reached "in principle" on the role U. N. troops will play in the Gaza Strip. He did not elaborate, but it was understood he meant the troops will be stationed only along the border with Israel while Egypt administers the strip.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Gumburria reported that Egyptian troops will occupy Rafah and Zumein inside the strip today "to restore the state of affairs existing before the Israeli aggression" last October.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir was en route to the United States for urgent talks with Secretary of State Dulles and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. She called the situation in Gaza "extremely disturbing" and said her main purpose was to "contact the American government" before Israel makes any decision on the new crisis.

When Israel announced its final decision to pull out of Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba, Mrs. Meir said it was on the assumption that UNEF would take over both civil and military responsibilities in the two areas.

But Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Abdel Latif, new Egyptian governor in Gaza, reported he had assumed full authority over the Gaza Strip and implied that UNEF would operate only along the armistice line.

UNEF forces in the Strip total about 2,600 men. Latif brought in 50 military policemen, 10 officers and 12 civilian officials.

IN TEL AVIV, a spokesman for the Israeli foreign office said that although Latif's staff was called a civilian administration "they are all military men."

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catchers and a dozen police for an hour before they gave up. Several shots were fired by the boys at the dog catchers. Police only fired in the air. No one was hurt.

The dog was taken to the pound and when the story came out in newspapers Thursday, irate citizens rallied to the boys' behalf. The dog was to be kept at the pound for 14 days for observation to see if it had rabies. Citizens sent the boys the \$17 needed to pay room and board and buy a license for Blackie.

The mother of one of the boys went to the dog pound Friday morning to see Blackie and was shown a dog she says was not Blackie. The dog catchers said that the dog shown the woman was Blackie and that it the only dog they have in either of their two pounds that could possibly be the boys' dog.

Juneman said that Blackie is either walking the streets of the city or was shot to death.

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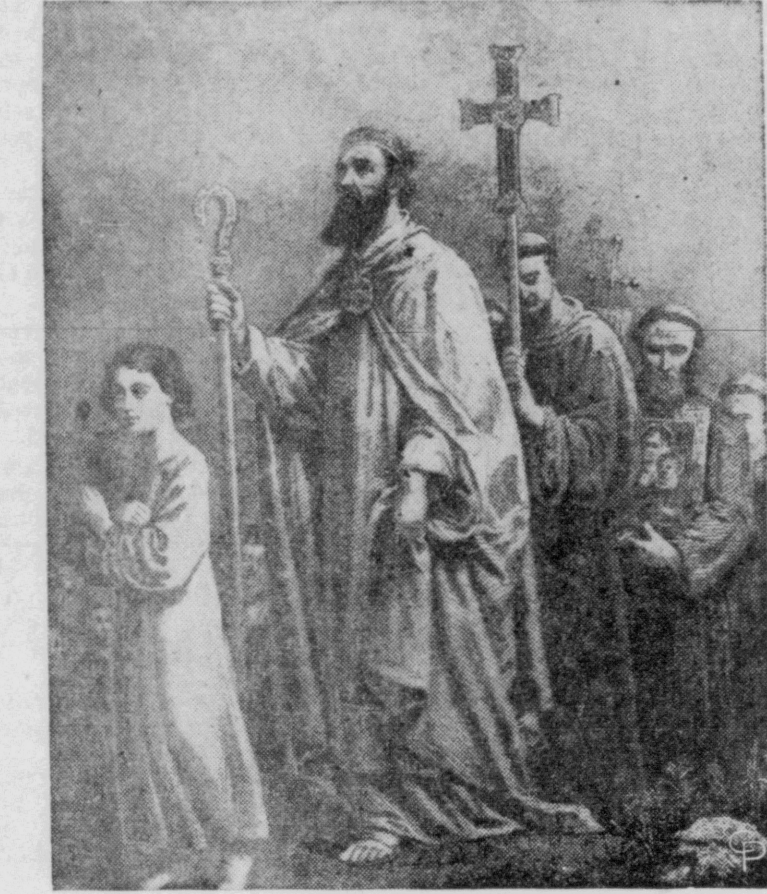
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Well, in case you've been wondering, she did. The doctor confirmed it Friday.

Teamster Chief Given 24 Hours To Deliver Data

Beck's Finances Due For Look-See before Senate Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probes indicated today they have fixed a 24-hour deadline for Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president, to comply with a demand for his 1949-55 personal financial records.

With the hearings in recess until Tuesday, committee sources said they intend to subpoena Beck's records unless the Teamster chief quickly gives them to the committee voluntarily. A similar request for Beck's records went out nearly a month ago.

There have been allegations that union funds were used to pay some of Beck's personal expenses.

In Seattle, Beck said Friday he hadn't received the committee's new request yet, adding: "I am not taking a position on this until I see what the committee wants and can consult with my attorneys."

Beck said that if his lawyers want him to turn over the records "I will do so in a minute." He said "that depends on whether my attorneys believe my rights are being infringed upon."

THE SPECIAL committee was set up to probe alleged racketeering in both labor and business. So far its hearings have dealt with an alleged plot by West Coast Teamsters officials to take over rackets in Portland, Ore.

Late in Friday's hearing the committee produced several checks amounting to more than \$14,000 and said the Teamsters money went to Nathan W. Shefferman, Chicago labor relations consultant to employers. The committee said he once served in that capacity for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The checks were signed in 1951 and 1952 by Beck and by Frank Brewster, chairman of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster testified that he didn't know why the money was paid. However, he said Beck used to pay Schefferman to make speeches to Teamsters Union groups as "a labor-management authority."

Also in recess for the weekend was a federal grand jury probing bribery charges against Teamsters Union Vice President James R. Hoffa. He is free on \$25,000 bond on charges he paid a New York attorney to get hired by the Senate committee and then to feed him committee secrets.

Brewster flatly denied that he or other Teamsters officials connived to bribe public officials or to take over gambling, prostitution and other forms of vice in Portland.

Brewster acknowledged he used Teamsters Union funds to pay travel expenses for his horse trainer and jockey. He said he was going to have an audit made to see how much he actually did owe the union, with the idea of paying it back.

Giant Meteor Seen in Dixie

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A giant meteor, visible over southern parts of the nation blazed through the skies Friday night.

There were reports fragments had reached the earth in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. None of the reports was confirmed.

Some report said the meteor flashed briefly through the starry moonlit sky, giving off daytime brilliance, and then disappeared. In some places, it left flaming trails visible for about 20 seconds.

Principal Quits; Too Much Worry

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—Edwin Whitehead resigned Friday as principal of Sparks High School but will remain as a history teacher.

"That job was too much to worry about," said Whitehead who will take a drop in pay from \$7,600 to \$6,400 a year.

Economy Waves Surging Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—An economy-in-government wave surged higher in Congress today with fresh attacks on President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion budget.

Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, joined the budget critics with a statement Friday night that "right now the American people are stunned over the size of future spending."

"Congress might as well face the fact that there is more animosity today over the size of the federal budget than in any peacetime year in recent history," Simpson said.

Simpson said the people are looking to Congress, rather than to Eisenhower, to cut expenditures. Eisenhower has said he is willing to reexamine his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mercy Move by Governor Comes 2 Minutes too Late

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Two minutes too late Gov. Goodwin Knight tried to grant Burton W. Abbott a stay of execution Friday.

Instead the kidnap-slayer of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryant died in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

The timing raised the question whether a convicted criminal could be saved from the gas chamber after the first lethal pellet of potassium cyanide drops.

The answer is no. You might as well try to stop the bullets from a rifle in a firing squad after the trigger is pulled.

Time raced against Abbott Friday while his attorney, George T. Davis, sought any avenue of postponement of the death of the slender, 29-year-old former accounting student.

Denied a writ of habeas corpus by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Davis won a one hour stay by presenting a petition to the State Supreme Court. An official denial was recorded at 10:42 a. m.

DAVIS THEN tried for another one-hour stay from the governor so he might renew action in the federal courts. Knight was aboard the carrier Hancock off the San Francisco peninsula coast on a cruise for civilian notables.

Davis reached the governor via ship - to - shore radiotelephone. Knight told him he would try to get through to Warden Harley O. Teets. By this time it was 11:14

Everybody Is Irish Today In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—New York turns green today and everyone is Irish. For this is it: the big St. Patrick's Day parade up emerald-striped Fifth Avenue.

Kelly, Kohn, Kosciuszko or Kirsch, who does it matter? Stick an "O" in front of them and they all spell fun, music and good fellowship.

The big procession—featuring bands, pipers, shamrocks, jigs, green flags and pretty colleens—starts at 44th street and goes north to 96th street.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will review the festivities from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Robert Briscoe, the Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be in the official reviewing stand with Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

When the two met Friday Wagner told Briscoe: "As mayor of the world's largest Irish city, I welcome the mayor of the world's second largest Irish city."

Replied Briscoe in his pure Irish brogue: "Inasmuch as Dublin is older than New York, I would say we're breaking even."

The parade is being held a day early this year because St. Patrick's Day falls on a Sunday.

1. But he has insisted that Congress will have to whittle down or abandon some programs it authorized if any substantial reductions are to be made.

CHAIRMAN Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee Friday urged delegates to a U. S. Chamber of Commerce strategy meeting on government economy to put pressure on both the President and Congress.

Byrd said Eisenhower had recommended "24 brand new programs" and had proposed "indefensible increases" in others. The senator called anew for a \$5 billion cut in the budget.

Eisenhower's budget, Byrd added, calls for the addition of at least 30,000 more federal employees. He said this would bring the total to 2,400,000 with an annual payroll of \$11.2 billion.

a. m. Abbott already was in the gas chamber.

The condemned man was strapped into the death chair at 11:15 a. m. The lethal pellets were dropped into a container of sulfuric acid at 11:18.

Two minutes later Warden Teets answered a call from the governor's clemency secretary, Joseph Babich. Teets told him: "Too late."

He explained later that once a pellet is dropped it takes more than an hour to clear the chamber of gas. And physicians say the hydrocyanic gas attacks the brain instantly.

Abbott's conviction was based on circumstantial evidence.

Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Berkeley, Calif., vanished April 28, 1955. No one saw her abducted. No one except her assailant saw her killed. On July 15 her purse was found by Abbott's wife in the basement of the Abbott home in nearby Alameda. The girl's decomposed body was found in a shallow hillside grave near his Trinity County cabin five days later.

Abbott proclaimed his innocence to the end.

13 White Youths Named in Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—A Cook County grand jury has returned murder and conspiracy true bills against 13 white youths in the hammer slaying of a teen-age Negro on a local street corner.

The jury Friday questioned five witnesses about the fatal bludgeoning of Alvin Palmer, 17, Monday night as he waited for a bus.

One of the witnesses, Wilmore Johnson, 41, told police he was waiting at the bus stop when a white youth, brandishing a hammer, attacked the Negro for no apparent reason.

Police later seized Joseph Schwartz, 17, who they said admitted he clubbed Palmer.

State Atty. Benjamin Admowski said he will seek the death penalty for all those indicted for murder in the slaying.

Youngstown Chalks Its 44th Bombing

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A dynamite bomb caused about \$20,000 damage early today to a house under construction for racketeer Joseph (Sandy) Naples, police say.

Nobody was hurt by the blast which blew out a front wall of the house in a fashionable neighborhood. The dynamite had been placed in the bathroom.

Police arrested Naples for questioning and held him without charge. It was the 44th bombing in Youngstown in two years.

Con's Trial Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Glenn Smith, 23, an inmate at Ohio Penitentiary, goes on trial in common pleas court here April 29, charged with the hammer slaying of James Nichols, 33, of Springfield, a fellow prisoner, Aug. 27.

Irish Baltimore Hails U. S. City

BALTIMORE (AP)—The town of Baltimore, Ireland, sent a basketful of shamrocks "with the soil of County Cork still clinging to their roots" to Harry Ponder, director of the Export-Import Bureau of the Baltimore Commerce Assn.

Although Ponder's ancestry is French, he said he will distribute the shamrocks to his Irish friends.

Temperatures To Be Normal

Weather Bureau Gives Outlook to Mid-April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-March to mid-April calls for normal temperatures in the Ohio Valley. They will average above seasonal normals from the Appalachian Mountains eastward.

Below normal averages are predicted west of the Mississippi River with greatest departures in the southern Rocky Mountains.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over most of the nation except for the Great Plains, the far Southwest and the area east of the Appalachians where amounts not far from normal are indicated.

Today saw skies clearing and winds diminishing in most of the storm-stricken areas of the Midwest. Warmer weather appeared on the way.

Mostly fair weather prevailed from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast, although there were a few spots reporting snow flurries and showers. West of the Rockies, skies were cloudy and snow flurries and showers hit scattered areas.

THE VIGOROUS storm center north of Lake Superior moved northeastward during the night and the gale-like winds which lashed many Midwest areas Thursday and Friday subsided. Winds up to 65 m.p.h. had been reported in some areas.

Earlier, blizzards hit Minnesota and sections of Iowa and the Dakotas. Snowfalls ranged up to more than a foot in many Minnesota cities, with 10-foot drifts reported in some areas. Several communities were snowbound and some 200 schools were closed.

Generally colder weather was reported east of the Mississippi River. Lowest temperatures were in the storm belt but the chilly air extended into the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Fire Kills Baby

AKRON (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn La Rue, 20, put her 17-month-old daughter Debra in bed for a nap and left their trailer home in near-by Twinsburg for a short time Friday. An oil stove exploded while Mrs. La Rue was out, and the child burned to death.

Galveston Dog Feud Darkens As Mongrel Pup Disappears

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Blackie, the mongrel that caused a one-hour gun battle and a complete overhaul in the dog catching system of this city, is missing from the pound and may be dead.

City Street Commissioner Tom Juneman also said that an all-out campaign to rid the city of stray dogs had been called off Friday to prevent injury to dog catchers and citizens. He said five temporary dog catchers had been fired.

The gun fight took place Wednesday when dog catchers Otis O'Callahan and Irving Brown tried to catch Blackie, owned by two 14-year-old boys, Robert Garcia and Charles Layman.

The dog catchers fired at the dog to scare it, they said. The boys said the dog catchers tried to kill Blackie.

The boys grabbed the dog, ran home and got a 22 caliber rifle, and fled to a brushy area near their homes. They held off the dog

Concern Grows In Israel on Troop Setup

World Group's Soldiers Seen Limited to Border Patrol Duty

GAZA (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman says agreement has been reached "in principle" on the role U.N. troops will play in the Gaza Strip. He did not elaborate, but it was understood he meant the troops will be stationed only along the border with Israel while Egypt administers the strip.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Gumbhurria reported that Egyptian troops will occupy Rafah and Zumeina inside the strip today "to restore the state of affairs existing before the Israeli aggression" last October.

Israel expressed alarm over the speedy return of Egyptian control in the disputed territory, which Israeli forces reluctantly evacuated only a week ago under strong U. N. and U. S. pressure.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir was en route to the United States for urgent talks with Secretary of State Dulles and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. She called the situation in Gaza "extremely disturbing" and said her main purpose was to "contact the American government" before Israel makes any decision on the new crisis.

HAMMARSKJÖLD, who had planned to fly to the Middle East today, postponed his trip until Monday.

The Egyptian comment on the status of the U. N. Emergency Force (UNEF) was made by Brig. Amin Helmy, army liaison officer with the U. N. troops. He reported he had discussed with U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, UNEF's new position in the Strip since Egypt resumed administrative responsibilities.

When Israel announced its final decision to pull out of Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba, Mrs. Meir said it was on the assumption that UNEF would take over both civil and military responsibilities in the two areas.

But Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Abdel Latif, new Egyptian governor in Gaza, reported he had assumed full authority over the Gaza Strip and implied that UNEF would operate only along the armistice line.

UNEF forces in the Strip total about 2,600 men. Latif brought in 50 military policemen, 10 officers and 12 civilian officials.

IN TEL AVIV, a spokesman for the Israeli foreign office said that although Latif's staff was called a civilian administration "they are all military men."

The spokesman said that when Israel withdrew from Egypt, there were "certain assumptions and expectations in common" with the United States. We want to find out whether they are valid." He added that the United States had "assumed a very grave responsibility in this case."

The mother of one of the boys went to the dog pound Friday morning to see Blackie and was shown a dog she says was not Blackie. The dog catchers said that the dog shown the woman was Blackie and that it the only dog they have in either of their two pounds that could possibly be the boys' dog.

Juneman said that Blackie is either walking the streets of the city or was shot to death.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957
Washington, C. H., Ohio

4-H Program Offers Variety of Projects

More than 100 different 4-H projects have been developed and are offered for consideration to young people of Ohio. These are the results of a gradual development over a period of more than 25 years.

Young people vary in their individual capacities, interests, needs and environment. The selection of the appropriate project is most important to the individual 4-H member. Selecting a helpful project is more apt to result in a happy and useful experience.

IN SELECTING a project the following factors are very important:

1. What do I most like to do?
2. Do I have or can I secure the necessary equipment?
3. Are my parents interested?
4. What previous project experiences have I had?
5. Are enough other members of the club interested in the same project to develop a group interest for successful teaching and learning?
6. What is my second choice?

"Projects should teach the member to do a farm or home job better."

Here are some of the projects:

Livestock — Dairy: Dairy Calf, Dairy Heifer and Dairy Cow or Production; Bee: Beekeeping I, II, III, IV; Sheep: Sheep Breeding I, II, III, and market lamb production, I, II, III; Swine: Breeding Gilt, Sow and Litter and The Farm Herd and Market Pig; I, II; Rabbits, I, II, III; Poultry: Junior and

Guernsey Breeders To Meet March 23

WOOSTER — The 45th annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Feeders' Assn. will be held Saturday, March 23, 1957, at the New Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus. This organization of people either breeding or interested in Guernsey cattle has been active in the fields of public and private sales management, advisory and consultant work, and the sale of the trademark Golden Guernsey and Gurn-Z-Gold milks since 1933.

The business meeting will begin at 10:15 a. m. upon the call to order by President Edward C. Haaf of Pickerington. One of the main items for consideration will be an amendment to the by-laws revising the membership dues arrangement. There will be a separate morning session for junior breeders that will feature a very interesting talk by Wilbur Tomlinson of Ravenna, a former IFYE student to New Zealand.

Luncheon will be served at noon followed by the presentation of production awards and an address by R. H. McMurtre, president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. McMurtre, president of the club for the past three years, has made a valuable contribution of time and experience that has helped greatly in the operation of the club and the subordinate state organizations.

Ohio State Fair Shows Net Profit

COLUMBUS — State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that Ohio's annual state fair, operated last year with a net profit of \$26,051.89.

Four outstanding attractions, a cowboy star, auto races, wrestling and a popular vocalist contributed to the fair's success, Rhodes reported. He added that harness races and the nightly horse shows operated at losses.

The auditor's report said that while the exposition was operated at a profit, actually the fairground expenditures for the whole year were \$308,978 in excess of receipts.



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922 4-H Club Advisors To Be Honored at OSU

Special Salute To Ohio Leaders Planned March 22

COLUMBUS — The Ohio 4-H club organization will salute 922 club advisors who have accumulated a total of more than 7,000 years of service to 4-H clubs at a recognition luncheon March 22 in the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus.

The advisors to be honored include those who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. At the luncheon they will receive certificates and pins "in recognition of their service and contribution to the development of their communities."

W. B. Wood, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and O. B. Price, representative of the New York Central Railroad, Rochester, N. Y., will present the pin awards. The railroad is donor of the pins. Five advisors will receive awards for 30 years of service. They are Paul J. Hanes, Delaware; Mrs. Russell Groves, Lancaster; Mrs. Hazel Workman, Bellville; Mrs. Wilbur Grossman, Paris and Mrs. D. D. Bennett, Milford Center.

NINE ADVISORS will receive 25-year awards, 32 will receive 20-year awards, 51 will receive 15-year awards, 227 will receive 10-year awards and 598 will receive 5-year awards.

R. C. Peabworth and John Austin, both of Chicago, representatives of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, luncheon sponsor, will appear on the program.

In addition to musical numbers and brief talks, the program will include a recognition ceremony written by Miss Eva M. Kinsey, associate state 4-H leader emerita, and directed by Miss Dorothy M. Gorby, associate state 4-H leader.

4-H Club Activities

JEFF MIX AND MAKERS

Our second 4-H meeting of the year was held in the Jeffersonville High School. We opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Twenty-five members answered the roll call.

Our new health officer is Carolyn Bowermaster. The safety leader gave a very good report.

Ruth Binegar, Blanche Crabtree, and Sharon Bentley are on the refreshment committee.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday in the high school building.

Sharon Bentley

JEFFETTES

The Jeffettes met in the Home Economics Room of the Jeff High School, with the president, Betty Jo Mitchell conducting the business session. All the members joined in repeating the 4-H motto "To Make the Best Better".

Each girl answered roll call with her birthstone. Janet Mitchell gave the treasurer's report, and Janet Smith read the secretary's report that was prepared by Betty Hunt.

Margaret Kelley, chairman of the program committee asked two members, Betty Jo Mitchell and Anna Ruth Mitchell, to have their demonstrations ready at the next meeting.

Shirley Walters gave a demonstration of threading a needle and knotting the thread. Janet Mitchell showed how to put on an apron band. Jean Owens, assisted by Julie Stuckey, used good table manners as their topic.

The girls divided into groups and talked about their projects and worked on their project books.

The new Junior leader, Sara Sue Davidson, will assist Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Rittenour.

As it was a nice March day Shirley Walters and Donna Smith, recreation leaders, had an outdoor game.

Refreshments were served by Betty Hunt and Phyllis Fanning. The next meeting will be March 26 at the same place.

Jean Owens

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CLUB

The Greene County Junior Leadership Club came to Washington C. H. Thursday evening to meet with the Fayette County Junior Leadership Club in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church.

A short business meeting, conducted by David Whiteside, was followed by a panel of junior leaders from the two counties, discussing the programs of the two county groups. This panel was a period of sharing and swapping ideas with the intentions, of perhaps, improving the programs of the Junior leadership clubs.

The following people served on the panel: Janice Marshall; Dottie Bittner, Imogene Johannes, Jim Bartlett, Kenny Davis, Barbara Sue Kneisley and David Whiteside.

The remainder of the evening was spent by participating in recreation. David Whiteside and Dottie Bittner directed the recreation. Over 80 junior leaders from the two counties were present and participated in the joint meeting.

The next meeting of the Fayette County Junior Leadership Club will be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Thursday, March 28. William Stoughton of the Chamber of Commerce, will be present to discuss with the Junior Leaders "Community Development."

"There is good reason to believe the laziness and shiftlessness of the poor of many rural regions can be laid at the door of malnutrition; that a vicious circle has existed—poor land, poor food, indifference, resulting in failure to care for the land, and even poorer land."—Russell M. Wilder, M. D., Mayo Foundation, head of Department of Medicine.

Home, Commercial Gardeners To See Farm Week Exhibits

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University's department of horticulture plans 17 demonstrations for home and commercial gardeners as its top Farm and Home Week attraction.

The demonstrations will highlight the department's open house March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. They will be held in the Horticulture and Forestry Building and nearby greenhouses on the Ohio State University campus.

The demonstrations will run simultaneously during the two-hour program. They will be based on the following topics:

Vegetable varieties for 1957; tips on plant growing, including seedling, lights, soil mixtures, etc.; transplanting vegetables and tips on perennials; depth of seeding; mulches for the home garden; processing quality control instruments; pruning fruit trees and bushes; crafting fruit trees; light requirements of house plants; landscape evergreens; evergreen ground covers; buying quality roses

and rose pruning; handling cut flowers day by day; container-grown nursery stock; plastic greenhouses, wrapping shade trees and how to pot house plants.

Farm and Home Week dates are March 19, 20 and 21. General assemblies are scheduled in the forenoon and departmental programs in the afternoons. March 21 will be Youth Day.

Activities Calendar

WEEK MARCH 18-23

MONDAY — Annual Sale of Scotch Shorthorn Cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Junior Fair Board, Extension office, 8 p. m.; Farm Bureau Young Peoples Committee, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 8 p. m.; Organization meeting city-wide Vegetable Gardening 4-H clubs, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University.

WEDNESDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University. Organization meeting city-wide Electricity 4-H club, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University; Fayette Grange meeting; New Holland Lions Club meeting.

FRIDAY — Cattle Feeders Tour Saturday — Southwest Farm Bureau Youth Meeting, Olive Branch School, New Carlisle, 10 a. M. and to 9 p. m.

WEEK OF MARCH 25-30

MONDAY — Junior Shepherds Club, Extension office, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Madison Goodwill Grange meeting; Soil Test Interpretation and TVA meeting in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 10 a. m.

THURSDAY — Farm Bureau Open House; Junior Leadership, 8 p. m. Farm Bureau Auditorium.

FRIDAY — Farm Bureau Open House.

SATURDAY — Farm Bureau Open House.

Contest Planned In Identification Of Plant Exhibits

COLUMBUS — High school students attending Farm and Home Week may test their skills in identifying fruit, vegetables, ornamentals and flowers.

The horticulture department of the Ohio State University plans an identification contest as a Youth Day feature next Thursday. It will be held from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in Room 109 of the Horticulture and Forestry Building on the university campus.

Contestants will try to name certain plants, fruits and vegetables from 40 exhibits. Winners will receive dwarf fruit trees, ornamental plants, vegetable seeds and other items as prizes.

This will be the second year the horticulture department has staged the contest as a part of its Farm and Home Week program. Ed Schweizer of East Toledo won the event last year.

Farm and Home Week is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Believe it or not the growing of multiflora roses in Fayette County, as fences shelter for birds and other wildlife, and as food for birds, is on the increase.

Already there are miles of multiflora rose fences in the county, and these rows make ideal cover for pheasants, quail, and other birds, as well as rabbits.

The berries usually grow abundantly following the bloom, and are a wonderful source of food supply for wildlife during the severe weather.

This year 40,000 more plants will be set out under direction of Game Protector (or Conservation Officer) David Krupla.

Not only does the state furnish the rose plants gratis, through the county game protector but a planting machine and operator also are furnished to encourage planting.

These plants are now reaching the county by the thousands almost every day, and are being "heeled in" preparatory to planting as weather permits.

The plants are set out six inches apart, and this means that 20,000 feet of additional fence row will be started. It requires four to six years for the roses to reach maturity and really form a fence that will turn livestock and afford food and shelter to wildlife.

Several Fayette County farmers started planting multiflora roses a number of years ago, and now have a great deal of rose fences. These include Walter Thompson, Leonard Korn, Baldwin Rice, Alpha Realty Co., E. J. Cunningham, and others. Cunningham has 320 rods of the rose fences and Glenn Smith 240 rods.

Those obtaining plants this year and the number as announced by Krupla, are Joe Bryan, 9,000 Elmer Smith & Son, 7,000, Alpha Realty Co., 7,000, C. E. Rhoad, 5,500, Dr. Thomas Hancock, 4,600, and Walter Thompson, 3,000.

Dave also is assisting in the distribution of several thousands of small white pine, Norway spruce and Austrian spruce this spring, and these will be placed on numerous farms where more worthwhile timber and refuge is wanted.

Flax seed and lespedeza seed also are being distributed to those wishing feed for songbirds and game birds.

The multiflora rose is one of the garden varieties derived from the Japanese shrub "Rosa multiflora" and it is sometime called Japanese

Rose. It is very vigorous and thrives in almost any soil.

FROM FORMER RESIDENT

In renewing his subscription to The Record-Herald, Charles E. Hyer, who formerly resided in the Jasper community, has written the following letter:

"I certainly enjoy your news by Mr. B. E. Kelley. I left Fayette County 62 years ago and his notes remind me about Ike Carman (who resided near Jasper Mills) who would bring in a load of beef and park his wagon on the corner by the Commercial Bank (now the First National Bank) and sell his best steak at 25 cents per pound.

"And I saw 'Boss' (A. G.) Carman ride a Jersey bull along Court St. in a big Fourth of July parade. We always attended the Coill Camp Meeting.

"There is one thing he has never mentioned, and that is about the big dog 'Snider' who always went to the fires right beside the horses and yelped as loud as he could.

"Next time you see 'Boss' ask him about the time he went to the picnic supper at the East Monroe

Sun on Roof To Cool House?

COLUMBUS — The sun beating down on your roof may some day cool your entire house.

Not directly, of course, but the sun's heat may be collected as solar energy and used to operate air conditioners, says a Battelle Memorial Institute scientist.

James A. Eibling said air conditioning, residential heating and hot water heating may be the first large scale use of solar energy in most parts of the United States.

But there's one drawback: No one has yet to come up with an economical way to store the energy for use at night and on cloudy days.

Bloody Trunk Mystery Solved

YOUNGSTOWN — The mystery of a blood-stained trunk fished out of Mill Creek Lake last Sunday was solved Friday and turned out to be a dog-gone interesting story.

The trunk had been used as a coffin for a dog dispatched in a mercy killing, and not for a human being as police first believed.

Falls and lost his watch. He drove back early the next morning and no watch could be found. When he returned home he found his sister had found it. He had put it in the other pocket."

I wish Mr. Hyer would send me some more of his reminiscences of the days when he lived in Fayette County.

"TURTLES"
It is turtle hunting time once more, and I would not be surprised to see the "Paint Valley Prophet", come into the office carrying one of the big turtles which inhabit the streams of the county.

As I recall his record catch was one more than 20 pounds in weight, and I have heard of Fayette County "mud" turtles which weighed up to 30 pounds.

But what I started to tell you was about a whole herd of turtles owned by The Record-Herald.

However these are not little turtles like the 20 or 30 pounders caught in the local streams, but each one weighs an estimated 150 pounds or more.

There are 20 of these turtles and they are kept right here in Washington C. H., but few people are aware of the large number maintained by this newspaper.

Although all of them are heavyweights, their upkeep is very light, even though they are put to use every day the Record-Herald is published. They are kept in the newspaper's mechanical department.

These "turtles" are steel tables about 36 inches in height, with steel top and each leg is equipped with a roller so the "turtles" can be easily moved from place to place.

They are used for moving page forms about to facilitate work of making mats and handling the forms generally.

As the pages for the Record-Herald are placed in steel frames called "chases", one might say that the workmen, in placing one of the forms on the table of a "turtle" are "chasing the turtle".

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On All Species Of Livestock

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

4-H Program Offers Variety of Projects

More than 100 different 4-H projects have been developed and are offered for consideration to young people of Ohio. These are the results of a gradual development over a period of more than 25 years.

Young people vary in their individual capacities, interests, needs and environment. The selection of the appropriate project is most important to the individual 4-H member. Selecting a helpful project is more apt to result in a happy and useful experience.

IN SELECTING a project the following factors are very important:

1. What do I most like to do?
2. Do I have or can I secure the necessary equipment?
3. Are my parents interested?
4. What previous project experiences have I had?

5. Are enough other members of the club interested in the same project to develop a group interest for successful teaching and learning?

6. What is my second choice? "Projects should teach the member to do a farm or home job better."

Here are some of the projects: **Livestock** — Dairy: Dairy Calf, Dairy Heifer and Dairy Cow or Production; Bee: Beekeeping I, II, III, IV and Steer Breeding I, II, III, IV; Sheep: Sheep Breeding I, II, III, and market lamb Production, I, II, III; Swine: Breeding Gilt, Sow and Litter and The Farm Herd and Market Pig; I, II; Rabbits, I, II, III; Poultry: Junior and

Guernsey Breeders To Meet March 23

WOOSTER — The 45th annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Feeders' Assn. will be held Saturday, March 23, 1957, at the New Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus. This organization of people either breeding or interested in Guernsey cattle has been active in the fields of public and private sales management, advisory and consultant work, and the sale of the trademark Golden Guernsey and Guernsey-Gold milks since 1913.

The business meeting will begin at 10:15 a. m. upon the call to order by President Edward C. Haaf of Pickerington. One of the main items for consideration will be an amendment to the by-laws revising the membership dues arrangement. There will be a separate morning session for junior breeders that will feature a very interesting talk by Wilbur Tomlinson of Ravenna, a former IFYE student to New Zealand.

Luncheon will be served at noon followed by the presentation of production awards and an address by R. H. McMurtrie, president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. McMurtrie, president of the club for the past three years, has made a valuable contribution of time and experience that has helped greatly in the operation of the club and the subordinate state organizations.

Ohio State Fair Shows Net Profit

COLUMBUS (P) — State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that Ohio's annual state fair, operated last year with a net profit of \$26,051.89.

Four outstanding attractions, a cowboy star, auto races, wrestling and a popular vocalist contributed to the fair's success, Rhodes reported. He added that harness races and the nightly horse shows operated at losses.

The auditor's report said that while the exposition was operated at a profit, actually the fairground expenditures for the whole year were \$308,978 in excess of receipts.

922 4-H Club Advisors To Be Honored at OSU

Special Salute To Ohio Leaders Planned March 22

COLUMBUS — The Ohio 4-H club organization will salute 922 club advisors who have accumulated a total of more than 7,000 years of service to 4-H clubs at a recognition luncheon March 22 in the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus.

The advisors to be honored include those who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. At the luncheon they will receive certificates and pins "in recognition of their service and contribution to the development of their communities."

W. B. Wood, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and O. B. Price, representative of the New York Central Railroad, Rochester, N. Y., will present the pin awards. The railroad is donor of the pins. Five advisors will receive awards for 30 years of service. They are Paul J. Hanes, Delaware; Mrs. Russell Groves, Lancaster; Mrs. Hazel Workman, Bellville; Mrs. Wilbur Grossman, Paris and Mrs. D. D. Bennett, Milford Center.

NINE ADVISORS will receive 25-year awards, 32 will receive 20-year awards, 51 will receive 15-year awards, 227 will receive 10-year awards and 598 will receive 5-year awards.

R. C. Peabworth and John Austin, both of Chicago, representatives of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, luncheon sponsor, will appear on the program.

In addition to musical numbers and brief talks, the program will include a recognition ceremony written by Miss Eva M. Kinsey, associate state 4-H leader emerita, and directed by Miss Dorothy M. Gorby, associate state 4-H leader.

4-H Club Activities

JEFF MIX AND MAKERS

Our second 4-H meeting of the year was held in the Jeffersonville High School. We opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Twenty-five members answered the roll call.

Our new health officer is Carolyn Bowermaster. The safety leader gave a very good report.

Ruth Binegar, Blanche Crabtree, and Sharon Bentley are on the refreshment committee.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday in the high school building. Sharon Bentley

JEFFETTES

The Jeffettes met in the Home Economics Room of the Jeff High School, with the president, Betty Jo Mitchell conducting the business session. All the members joined in repeating the 4-H pledge, and Julie Stuckey gave the 4-H motto "To Make the Best Better."

Each girl answered roll call with her birthstone. Janet Mitchell gave the treasurer's report, and Janie Smith read the secretary's report that was prepared by Betty Hunt.

Margaret Kelley, chairman of the program committee asked two members, Betty Jo Mitchell and Anna Ruth Mitchell, to have their demonstrations ready at the next meeting.

Shirley Walters gave a demonstration of threading a needle and knotting the thread; Janet Mitchell showed how to put on an apron band; Jean Owens, assisted by Julie Stuckey, used good table manners as their topic.

The girls divided into groups and talked about their projects and worked on their project books. The new Junior leader, Sara Sue Davidson, will assist Mrs. Slougher and Mrs. Ritenour.

As it was a nice March day Shirley Walters and Donna Smith, recreation leaders, had an outdoor game.

Refreshments were served by Betty Hunt and Phyllis Fannin. The next meeting will be March 26 at the same place.

Jean Owens

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CLUB

The Greene County Junior Leadership Club came to Washington C. H. Thursday evening to meet with the Fayette County Junior Leadership Club in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church.

A short business meeting, conducted by David Whiteside, was followed by a panel of junior leaders from the two counties, discussing the programs of the two county groups. This panel was a period of sharing and swapping ideas with the intentions, of perhaps, improving the programs of the Junior Leadership clubs.

The following people served on the panel: Janice Marshall, Dottie Bittner, Imogene Johannes, Jim Bartlett, Kenny Davis, Barbara Sue Kneisley and David Whiteside.

The remainder of the evening was spent by participating in recreation. David Whiteside and Dottie Bittner directed the recreation. Over 80 junior leaders from the two counties were present and participated in the joint meeting.

The next meeting of the Fayette County Junior Leadership Club will be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Thursday, March 28. William Stoughton of the Chamber of Commerce, will be present to discuss with the Junior Leaders "Community Development."

"There is good reason to believe the laziness and shiftlessness of the poor of many rural regions can be laid at the door of malnutrition; that a vicious circle has existed—poor land, poor food, indifference, resulting in failure to care for the land, and even poorer land."—Russell M. Wilder, M. D., Mayo Foundation, head of Department of Medicine.

Home, Commercial Gardeners To See Farm Week Exhibits

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University's department of horticulture plans 17 demonstrations for home and commercial gardeners at its top Farm and Home Week attraction.

The demonstrations will highlight the department's open house March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. They will be held in the Horticulture and Forestry Building and nearby greenhouses on the Ohio State University campus.

The demonstrations will run simultaneously during the two-hour program. They will be based on the following topics:

Vegetable varieties for 1957; tips on plant growing, including seedling, lights, soil mixtures, etc.; transplanting vegetables and tips on perennials; depth of seeding; mulches for the home garden; processing quality control instruments; pruning fruit trees and bushes; crafting fruit trees; light requirements of house plants; trailing evergreens; evergreen ground covers; buying quality roses

Activities Calendar

WEEK MARCH 18-23

MONDAY — Annual Sale of Scotch Shorthorn Cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Junior Fair Board, Extension office, 8 p. m.; Farm Bureau Young Peoples Committee, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 8 p. m.; Organization meeting city-wide Vegetable Gardening 4-H clubs, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University.

WEDNESDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University, Organization meeting city-wide Electricity 4-H club, Farm Bureau Auditorium, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY — Farm and Home Week, Ohio State University; Fayette Grange meeting; New Holland Lions Club meeting.

FRIDAY — Cattle Feeders Tour Saturday — Southwest Farm Bureau Youth Meeting, Olive Branch School, New Carlisle, 10 a. m. and to 9 p. m.

WEEK OF MARCH 25-30

MONDAY — Junior Shepherds Club, Extension Office, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Madison Goodwill Grange meeting; Soil Test Interpretation and TVA meeting in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 10 a. m.

THURSDAY — Farm Bureau Open House; Junior Leadership, 8 p. m. Farm Bureau Auditorium.

FRIDAY — Farm Bureau Open House.

SATURDAY — Farm Bureau Open House.

Contest Planned In Identification Of Plant Exhibits

COLUMBUS — High school students attending Farm and Home Week may test their skills in identifying fruit, vegetables, ornamentals and flowers.

The horticulture department of the Ohio State University plans an identification contest as a Youth Day feature next Thursday. It will be held from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in Room 109 of the Horticulture and Forestry Building on the university campus.

Contestants will try to name certain plants, fruits and vegetables from 40 exhibits. Winners will receive dwarf fruit trees, ornamental plants, vegetable seeds and other items as prizes.

This will be the second year the horticulture department has staged the contest as a part of its Farm and Home Week program. Ed Schweizer of East Toledo won the event last year.

Farm and Home Week is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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People... Places... and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Believe it or not the growing of multiflora roses in Fayette County, as fences shelter for birds and other wildlife, and as food for birds, is on the increase.

Already there are miles of multiflora rose fences in the county, and these rows make ideal cover for pheasants, quail, and other birds, as well as rabbits.

The berries usually grow abundantly following the bloom, and are a wonderful source of food supply for wildlife during the severe weather.

This year 40,000 more plants will be set out under direction of Game Protector (or Conservation Officer) David Krupla.

Not only does the state furnish the rose plants gratis, through the county game protector but a planting machine and operator also are furnished to encourage planting.

These plants are now reaching the county by the thousands almost every day, and are being "heeled in" preparatory to planting as weather permits.

The plants are set out six inches apart, and this means that 20,000 feet of additional fence row will be started. It requires four to six years for the roses to reach maturity and really form a fence that will turn livestock and afford food and shelter to wildlife.

Several Fayette County farmers started planting multiflora roses a number of years ago, and now have a great deal of rose fences. These include Walter Thompson, Leonard Korn, Baldwin Rice, Alpha Realty Co., E. J. Cunningham, and others. Cunningham has 320 rods of the rose fences and Glenn Smith 240 rods.

Those obtaining plants this year and the number as announced by Krupla, are Joe Bryan, 9,000; Elmer Smith & Son, 7,000; Alpha Realty Co., 7,000; C. E. Rhoad, 5,500; Dr. Thomas Hancock 4,600; and Walter Thompson, 3,000.

Dave also is assisting in the distribution of several thousands of small white pine, Norway spruce and Austrian spruce this spring, and these will be placed on numerous farms where more worthwhile timber and refuge is wanted.

Flax seed and lespedeza seed also are being distributed to those wishing feed for songbirds and game birds.

The multiflora rose is one of the garden varieties derived from the Japanese shrub "Rosa multiflora" and it is sometime called Japanese

Rose. It is very vigorous and thrives in almost any soil.

FROM FORMER RESIDENT

In renewing his subscription to The Record-Herald, Charles E. Hyer, who formerly resided in the Jasper community, has written the following letter:

"I certainly enjoy your news by Mr. B. E. Kelley. I left Fayette County 62 years ago and his notes remind me about Ike Carman (who resided near Jasper Mills) who would bring in a load of beef and park his wagon on the corner by the Commercial Bank (now the First National Bank) and sell his best steak at 25 cents per pound.

"And I saw 'Boss' (A. G.) Carman ride a Jersey bull along Court St. in a big Fourth of July parade. We always attended the Coil Camp Meeting.

"There is one thing he has never mentioned, and that is about the big log 'Snider' who always went to the fires right beside the horses and yelped as loud as he could.

"Next time you see 'Boss' ask him about the time he went to the picnic supper at the East Monroe

Falls and lost his watch. He drove back early the next morning and no watch could be found. When he returned home he found his sister had found it. He had put it in the other pocket."

I wish Mr. Hyer would send me some more of his reminiscences of the days when he lived in Fayette County.

"TURTLES"

It is turtle hunting time once more, and I would not be surprised to see the "Paint Valley Prophet", come into the office carrying one of the big turtles which inhabit the streams of the county.

As I recall his record catch was one more than 20 pounds in weight, and I have heard of Fayette County "mud" turtles which weighed up to 30 pounds.

But what I started to tell you was about a whole herd of turtles owned by The Record-Herald.

However these are not little turtles like the 20 or 30 pounders caught in the local streams, but each one weighs an estimated 150 pounds or more.

There are 20 of these turtles and they are kept right here in Washington C. H., but few people are aware of the large number maintained by this newspaper.

Although all of them are heavyweights, their upkeep is very light, even though they are put to use every day the Record-Herald is published. They are kept in the newspaper's mechanical department.

These "turtles" are steel tables about 36 inches in height, with steel top and each leg is equipped with a roller so the "turtles" can be easily moved from place to place.

They are used for moving page forms about to facilitate work of making mats and handling the forms generally.

As the pages for the Record-Herald are placed in steel frames called "chases", one might say that the workmen, in placing one of the forms on the table of a "turtle" are "chasing the turtle".

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A Tractor With Two Wagons Attached

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(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock

Nation's Meat Supplies To Be Less Abundant

Researchers Cite Drought, Heavy Slaughter Rate

CLEVELAND — The number of cattle and calves on the nation's farms and ranches declined last year for the first time in seven years, according to the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Drought in the Great Plains states, together with an unprecedented rate of slaughter, appears to have brought an end to an expansion in cattle inventories that had persisted for seven years.

The recent cyclical build-up in cattle inventories, the sixth in 67 years of inventory liquidation which culminated in 1949. By January a year ago, the number of cattle on farms had risen to a new high of nearly 97 million head, or about 14 percent above the previous peak established in 1945, the report shows.

A record rate of slaughter this past year brought an over-all reduction in the cattle inventory of 2 per cent. All but two regions of the country experienced a decline in cattle inventories, but the reduction was sharpest in the drought-ridden states of the Great Plains where a 7 per cent decline in a nine-state area more than offset gains elsewhere in the nation.

THE DECLINE in numbers involved all classes of cattle. The inventory of cattle kept for dairy purposes declined 1 per cent, while those kept primarily for beef declined 2 per cent. Among the latter group, steers registered the sharp decline, but all classes of beef animals declined in number — a phenomenon common to the peak phase of the cattle cycle.

The production of beef reached a new high in 1956 as a consequence of the very high rate of cattle slaughter during the year. Record supplies of beef and record incomes permitted per capita consumption of beef to rise to a level never previously attained. It is estimated that consumption of beef advanced to 84 pounds per capita last year.

COINCIDENT with, and in part reflecting, the marked expansion in the output of beef this past year was the rise in the per-capita consumption of all meat to an all-time high of 165 pounds.

That rate of consumption represents over a fifth more meat than as consumed in 1952 when beef production was at a postwar low.

At that time, cattle were being withheld from market in order to build up cattle inventories, but the reverse of what is currently occurring as the industry enters into what appears to be a period of inventory liquidation.

What is anticipated with respect to meat supplies for the current year: With regard to the prospective supply of beef, it should be pointed out that cattle-feeding activity at the beginning of the year was at the highest level of record. The 6.1 million head on feed January 1 was 4 per cent more than the record number of a year ago. More of the cattle on feed were young cattle than a year earlier, so that marketings, while continuing heavy, may be more evenly distributed than in 1956. (In the year, top grades of cattle had been in unusually heavy supply during the first half of the year and were in more limited supply during the remainder of the year.)

Another factor which will apparently have an important influence on the supply of beef this year is the severity of the drought in a number of the important cattle-raising states, as previously mentioned. It appears now that unless drought conditions are quickly relieved by adequate rainfall, more herd owners will be forced to reduce holdings, thereby strengthening the prospect that the total number of cattle slaughtered may be about as large as last year.

ROADHOGS



DUMPED FROM an overturned truck on the Ohio turnpike south of Cleveland, 300 pigs were rounded up by state patrolmen and motorists and corralled in a temporary sty made of snow fence between the eastbound and westbound roadways. The truck was en route from Iowa to New Jersey when the driver fell asleep at the wheel. One pig was killed when the truck tipped. Another was killed by an auto. The relief truck driver received a slight cut on his head. (International)

Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve Aims at Reduction of Surpluses

By WALLACE BARR
Ohio State University
Extension Economist

The conservation reserve phase of the Soil Bank is a long-term program designed to reduce crop surpluses and help farmers establish conservation practices on land normally used for crop production.

The conservation reserve goal for Ohio is 480,000 acres of cropland. That's 4.6 per cent of the land normally growing crops for harvest.

If you have eligible land, you can

lighter average carcass weights, however, will tend to hold the total volume of beef below year-ago levels and bring a reduction in the per-capita supply of beef.

The prospect of a decline in the per-capita supply of beef is paralleled by a similar prospect with respect to the supply of pork. Cold storage holdings of pork January 30 were the lowest for that date in eleven years. The out-put of dressed pork fell below year-ago levels in November and is expected to average about 10 percent below a year earlier in the first three months of this year. Production of pork is likely to continue below year-ago levels until late this year. Marketings through the first half of the year will reflect the 4 percent smaller pig crop of last fall. During the latter half of the year, marketings will be from a spring pig crop which producers intend to reduce by 2 percent from a year earlier, according to recent reports. While the reduction in output from a year ago is expected to narrow as the year progresses, the total supply of pork on a per capita basis may be off about 6 percent from that of last year.

In contrast to the prospect of somewhat smaller supplies of pork and beef, supplies of veal and lamb and mutton are not expected to vary appreciably from those of the past year. Their importance in the total meat picture is limited by the fact that these forms of meat comprise less than one-tenth of the total consumption of red meats, whereas beef and pork comprise nine-tenths of the total consumed.

In view of the fact that beef and pork constitute about nine-tenths of the annual consumption of meat, any factors which influence the output of either or both of these two forms of meat has a strong influence on the total consumption of meat. The recent decline in cattle numbers, which may be accompanied by a moderate reduction in the output of beef, is occurring at a time when pork production is off from year-earlier levels. The total supply of red meats, therefore, seems likely to fall short of the abundance of last year when per-capita consumption reached a record rate of 165 pounds. The decline in available supplies is expected to be reflected in somewhat higher average retail prices.

participate in the conservation program by signing a contract with your county ASC committee on or before April 15. Land eligible for conservation reserve includes that which was tilled or in regular crop rotation last year, or land which has been seeded, in permanent vegetative cover since 1953 and which was classified as cropland when you seeded it.

You can't put the same land in conservation reserve which is placed in the acreage reserve, was covered by water prior to the contract, or land planted to small fruit, nursery stock or orchard trees, or irregular tracts where it is impractical to determine performance.

THE MINIMUM ACREAGE you can set aside for conservation reserve on your farm is five acres, with two exceptions: the minimum is two acres where the entire acreage put in conservation reserve is planted to trees, and 1 acre on

small farms where the county ASC committee, through approval of the state committee, determine such action is consistent with the purposes of the program and the total acreage is too small to warrant a larger minimum.

If you participate in the conservation reserve program you must agree to harvest no crop on designated acres during the period of the contract, permit no grazing on the "banked" land, control the spread of noxious weeds and establish and maintain an approved cover crop.

You also must comply with all allotments on tobacco, corn and wheat. You cannot use water for irrigation of crops from ponds established under your conservation reserve contract, but you can irrigate conservation reserve acres from such ponds.

You can't bring non-cropland into production unless you have prior approval from the ASC and you restore an equal acreage to permanent vegetative cover.

Windbreaks Would Help Half Of Ohio's Farms, Expert Says

COVING — At least half the farms in Ohio could profit from windbreaks, says F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester.

Farms in western, central and northeastern parts of the state stand to benefit most from such trees plantings, Dean explains. The forester notes in Western states studies show windbreaks 10 to 35 years old reduce fuel bills substantially besides protecting livestock.

Windbreaks protecting a farmstead should be on the side of prevailing winds, Dean explains. In Ohio prevailing winds usually are from the south and west, except in the lake region, where they are from the north and northeast. Dean recommends planting trees in an L-Shape at least 75 feet from buildings and driveways.

AT LEAST THREE rows of trees are needed for a windbreak. Dean prefers 4 to 6 rows, with trees spaced at least 10 feet apart in each direction. The forester suggests Norway Spruce for the outside row and red, Austrian or white pine for the inside rows.

April or May is the best time to plant farm windbreaks, Dean says. Trees should be set in ground that has been plowed, cultivated and heavily mulched with straw, old hay, well-rotted manure or peat. Five or 6-year-old transplants are preferable.

If protected from livestock, the trees should be 10 to 15 feet tall in 6 to 10 years, Dean says. Farmers may realize full benefits from the windbreak when the trees are about 15 years old.

Farmer Eliminates Washouts on Farm

MT. GILEAD.—"I finally eliminated that washout and am protecting my tile outlet at the same time," Allen Whaley, Morrow County farmer, told Max Bigham of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here recently.

Allen's new structure was designed to protect the outlet of his tile and at the same time carry the water from a grassed waterway. It will prevent future washouts at the open drainage ditch which, in the past, were caused by runoff water drainage through the lower corner of the field.

"I am well satisfied," Allen said, "with the soil conservation plan I developed in 1954 with Bigham's assistance." Allen is a co-operator with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District.

In addition to the structure, Allen has constructed one-half mile of open ditch, planted 205 rods of multiflora rose fence, and has fertilized and limed his fields according to soil test.

Equipment Exhibits To Feature Farm and Home Week at OSU

Latest developments in farm machinery and equipment will highlight agricultural engineering exhibits and demonstrations at Farm and Home Week on the Ohio State University campus March 19, 20 and 21.

More than 70 commercial companies will display their new

products in the Field House. In Ives Hall, the university's agricultural engineering department will show and demonstrate equipment and materials used in research, Extension and resident teaching.

The engineers will display automatic feed processing equipment, facilities for providing running water on the farm and in the home, building plans, grain drying models and aircraft dusting equipment. They will conduct demonstrations on the effects of temperature on animal growth and belt power tests on tractors.

PROGRAMS in Ives Hall are scheduled for each afternoon, beginning at 12 o'clock with agricultural engineering movies. Twenty-four speakers will conduct clinics and discussions on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the tractor to the farm's water supply and sewage disposal problems.

Aviation will claim attention in two sessions when speakers discuss "Aviation in Everyday Living," and "The Airplane — A New Farm Tool." Clinics are scheduled on such subjects as farm dwellings, tractors, plows, dairy structures and tillage methods.

In a special youth program the afternoon of March 21, engineers will give youth visitors a glimpse of what they might expect if they choose agricultural engineering as a profession.

New Ivy Control Chemical Available

WOOSTER.—A new chemical is now available for controlling poison ivy and horse nettles in orchards.

Known as Amino Triazole, the chemical comes as a dry wettable powder and is used at the rate of four pounds to 100 gallons of water, or three tablespoons per gallon. The ivy should be sprayed in midsummer when the plant reaches full leaf. Plants should be completely covered with the spray, according to C. W. Ellenwood of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station horticulture department.

Tests show Amino Triazole is a comparatively slow acting chemical. About two weeks after applications cheophyll production in the plant ceases. This causes plants to turn white. A complete kill of poison ivy, horse nettles, and Canada thistles will result if the solution has been carefully applied, says Ellenwood.

Amino Triazole still is rather expensive when used on a large scale but is recommended for spot spraying in ivy infested orchards. An advantage of this chemical over any other control is the ease with which the sprayer can be cleaned, Ellenwood says.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Arrangements Made for Beef Tour Friday

Five Stops Planned, Start at 9:30; Lunch at New Holland

Plans for the Fayette County Beef Tour, to be held next Friday, were announced today by County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Highland County cattle feeders will be guests on the tour, which will start at 9:30 a. m. at Stop 1 — the Ray Creachbaum farm on Boren Rd., a mile north of the CCC Highway.

The group will inspect Creachbaum's 110 head of calves, 70 of them Western and 40 locally purchased, which are getting six to seven pounds of corn and cob meal. Creachbaum has a new feeding barn and equipment.

STOP NO. 2 will be the Alfred Hagler farm, on Route 35, seven miles west of Washington C. H. Hagler has 125 head of calves, some home-raised and some locally purchased.

Stop No. 3 will be the Willard Perrill farm, on Devalon Rd., a mile south of Bloomingburg, for a look at 54 head of locally purchased, medium weight cattle.

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FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Nation's Meat Supplies To Be Less Abundant

Researchers Cite Drought, Heavy Slaughter Rate

CLEVELAND — The number of cattle and calves on the nation's farms and ranches declined last year for the first time in seven years, according to the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Drought in the Great Plains states, together with an unprecedented rate of slaughter, appears to have brought an end to an expansion in cattle inventories that had persisted for seven years.

The recent cyclical build-up in cattle inventories, the sixth in 67 years of inventory liquidation which culminated in 1949. By January a year ago, the number of cattle on farms had risen to a new high of nearly 97 million head, or about 14 percent above the previous peak established in 1945, the report shows.

A record rate of slaughter this past year brought an over-all reduction in the cattle inventory of 2 per cent. All but two regions of the country experienced a decline in cattle inventories, but the reduction was sharpest in the drought-ridden states of the Great Plains where a 7 per cent decline in a nine-state area more than offset gains elsewhere in the nation.

THE DECLINE in numbers involved all classes of cattle. The inventory of cattle kept for dairy purposes declined 1 per cent, while those kept primarily for beef declined 2 per cent. Among the latter group, steers registered the sharpest decline, but all classes of beef animals declined in number — a phenomenon common to the peak phase of the cattle cycle.

The production of beef reached a new high in 1956 as a consequence of the very high rate of cattle slaughter during the year. Record supplies of beef and record incomes permitted per capita consumption of beef to rise to a level never previously attained. It is estimated that consumption of beef advanced to 84 pounds per capita last year.

COINCIDENT with, and in part reflecting, the marked expansion in the output of beef this past year was the rise in the per-capita consumption of all meat to an all-time high of 165 pounds.

That rate of consumption represents over a fifth more meat than as consumed in 1952 when beef production was at a postwar low.

At that time, cattle were being withheld from market in order to build up cattle inventories, "the reverse of what is currently occurring as the industry enters into what appears to be a period of inventory liquidation."

What is anticipated with respect to meat supplies for the current year: With regard to the prospective supply of beef, it should be pointed out that cattle-feeding activity at the beginning of the year was at the highest level of record.

The 6.1 million head on feed January 1 was 4 per cent more than the record number of a year ago. More of the cattle on feed were young cattle than a year earlier, so that marketings, while continuing heavy, may be more evenly distributed than in 1956. (In the year, top grades of cattle had been in unusually heavy supply during the first half of the year and were in more limited supply during the remainder of the year.)

Another factor which will apparently have an important influence on the supply of beef this year is the severity of the drought in a number of the important cattle-raising states, as previously mentioned. It appears now that unless drought conditions are quickly relieved by adequate rainfall, more herd owners will be forced to reduce holdings, thereby strengthening the prospect that the total number of cattle slaughtered may be about as large as last year.

ROADHOGS



DUMPED FROM an overturned truck on the Ohio turnpike south of Cleveland, 300 pigs were rounded up by state patrolmen and motorists and corralled in a temporary sty made of snow fence between the eastbound and westbound roadways. The truck was en route from Iowa to New Jersey when the driver fell asleep at the wheel. One pig was killed when the truck tipped. Another was killed by an auto. The relief truck driver received a slight cut on his head. (International)

Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve Aims at Reduction of Surpluses

By WALLACE BARR
Ohio State University
Extension Economist

The conservation reserve phase of the Soil Bank is a long-term program designed to reduce crop surpluses and help farmers establish conservation practices on land normally used for crop production.

The conservation reserve goal for Ohio is 480,000 acres of cropland. That's 4.6 per cent of the land normally growing crops for harvest.

If you have eligible land, you can

Lighter average carcass weights, however, will tend to hold the total volume of beef below year-ago levels and bring a reduction in the per-capita supply of beef.

The prospect of a decline in the per-capita supply of beef is paralleled by a similar prospect with respect to the supply of pork. Cold storage holdings of pork January 30 were the lowest for that date in eleven years. The out-pout of dressed pork fell below year-ago levels in November and is expected to average about 10 percent below a year earlier in the first three months of this year. Production of pork is likely to continue below year-ago levels until late this year.

Marketings through the first half of the year will reflect the 4 percent smaller pig crop of last fall. During the latter half of the year, marketings will be from a spring pig crop which producers intend to reduce by 2 percent from a year earlier, according to recent reports.

While the reduction in output from a year ago is expected to narrow as the year progresses, the total supply of pork on a per capita basis may be off about 6 percent from that of last year.

In contrast to the prospect of somewhat smaller supplies of pork and beef, supplies of veal and lamb and mutton are not expected to vary appreciably from those of the past year. Their importance in the total meat picture is limited by the fact that these forms of meat comprise less than one-tenth of the total consumption of red meats, whereas beef and pork comprise nine-tenths of the total consumed.

In view of the fact that beef and pork constitute about nine-tenths of the annual consumption of meat, any factors which influence the output of either or both of these two forms of meat has a strong influence on the total consumption of meat. The recent decline in cattle numbers, which may be accompanied by a moderate reduction in the output of beef, is occurring at a time when pork production is off from year-earlier levels. The total supply of red meats, therefore, seems likely to fall short of the abundance of last year when per-capita consumption reached a record rate of 165 pounds. The decline in available supplies is expected to be reflected in somewhat higher average retail prices.

participate in the conservation program by signing a contract with your county ASC committee on or before April 15. Land eligible for conservation reserve includes that which was tilled or in regular crop rotation last year, or land which has been seeded in permanent vegetative cover since 1953 and which was classified as cropland when you seeded it.

You can't put the same land in conservation reserve which is placed in the acreage reserve, was covered by water prior to the contract, or land planted to small fruit, nursery stock or orchard trees, or irregular tracts where it is impractical to determine performance.

THE MINIMUM ACREAGE you can set aside for conservation reserve on your farm is five acres, with two exceptions: the minimum is two acres where the entire acreage put in conservation reserve is planted to trees, and 1 acre on

small farms where the county ASC committee, through approval of the state committee, determine such action is consistent with the purposes of the program and the total acreage is too small to warrant a larger minimum.

If you participate in the conservation reserve program you must agree to harvest no crop on designated acres during the period of the contract, permit no grazing on the "banked" land, control the spread of noxious weeds and establish and maintain an approved cover crop.

You also must comply with your allotments on tobacco, corn and wheat. You cannot use water for irrigation of crops from ponds established under your conservation reserve contract, but you can irrigate conservation reserve acres from such ponds.

You can't bring non-cropland into production unless you have prior approval from the ASC and you restore an equal acreage to permanent vegetative cover.

Windbreaks Would Help Half Of Ohio's Farms, Expert Says

COLUMBUS — At least half the farms in Ohio could profit from windbreaks, says F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester.

Farms in western, central and northeastern parts of the state stand to benefit most from such trees plantings, Dean explains. The forester notes in Western states studies show windbreaks 10 to 35 years old reduce fuel bills substantially besides protecting livestock.

Windbreaks protecting a farmstead should be on the side of prevailing winds, Dean explains. In Ohio prevailing winds usually are from the south and west, except in the lake region, where they are from the north and northeast. Dean recommends planting trees in an L-Shape at least 75 feet from buildings and driveways.

AT LEAST THREE rows of trees are needed for a windbreak. Dean prefers 4 to 6 rows, with trees spaced at least 10 feet apart in each direction. The forester suggests Norway Spruce for the outside row and red, Austrian or white pine for the inside rows.

April or May is the best time to plant farm windbreaks, Dean says. Trees should be set in ground that has been plowed, cultivated and heavily mulched with straw, old hay, well-rotted manure or peat. Five or 6-year-old transplants are preferred.

If protected from livestock, the trees should be 10 to 15 feet tall in 6 to 10 years, Dean says. Farmers may realize full benefits from the windbreak when the trees are about 15 years old.

Farmer Eliminates Washouts on Farm

MT. GILEAD — "I finally eliminated that washout and am protecting my tile outlet at the same time," Allen Whaley, Morrow County farmer, told Max Bigham of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here recently.

Allen's new structure was designed to protect the outlet of his tile and at the same time carry the water from a grassed waterway. It will prevent future washouts at the open drainage ditch which, in the past, were caused by runoff water drainage through the lower corner of the field.

"I am well satisfied," Allen said, "with the soil conservation plan I developed in 1954 with Bigham's assistance." Allen is a co-operator with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District.

In addition to the structure, Allen has constructed one-half mile of open ditch, planted 205 rods of multiflora rose fence, and has fertilized and limed his fields according to soil test.

Equipment Exhibits To Feature Farm and Home Week at OSU

Latest developments in farm machinery and equipment will highlight agricultural engineering exhibits and demonstrations at Farm and Home Week on the Ohio State University campus March 19, 20 and 21.

More than 70 commercial companies will display their new

products in the Field House. In Ives Hall, the university's agricultural engineering department will show and demonstrate equipment and materials used in research, Extension and resident teaching.

The engineers will display automatic feed processing equipment, facilities for providing running water on the farm and in the home, building plans, grain drying models and aircraft dusting equipment. They will conduct demonstrations on the effects of temperature on animal growth and belt power tests on tractors.

PROGRAMS in Ives Hall are scheduled for each afternoon, beginning at 12 o'clock with agricultural engineering movies. Twenty-four speakers will conduct clinics and discussions on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the tractor to the farm's water supply and sewage disposal problems.

Aviation will claim attention in two sessions when speakers discuss "Aviation in Everyday Living" and "The Airplane — A New Farm Tool." Clinics are scheduled on such subjects as farm dwellings, tractors, plows, dairy structures and tillage methods.

In a special youth program the afternoon of March 21, engineers will give youth visitors a glimpse of what they might expect if they choose agricultural engineering as a profession.

New Ivy Control Chemical Available

WOOSTER — A new chemical is now available for controlling poison ivy and horse nettles in orchards.

Known as Amino Triazole, the chemical comes as a dry wettable powder and is used at the rate of four pounds to 100 gallons of water, or three tablespoons per gallon. The ivy should be sprayed in midsummer when the plant reaches full leaf. Plants should be completely covered with the spray, according to C. W. Ellenwood of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station horticulture department.

Tests show Amino Triazole is a comparatively slow acting chemical. About two weeks after applications cheophrill production in the plant ceases. This causes plants to turn white. A complete kill of poison ivy, horse nettles, and Canada thistles will result if the solution has been carefully applied, says Ellenwood.

Amino Triazole still is rather expensive when used on a large scale but is recommended for spot spraying in ivy infested orchards. An advantage of this chemical over any other control is the ease with which the sprayer can be cleaned, Ellenwood says.

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School Girl Falls Into Strange Coma

NEWPORT, Ky. — Catherine Campbell, 14, went to sleep at her desk at Newport High School about 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning and has been in a coma most of the time since, physicians at Speers Hospital report.

Attendants said she has partially come out of the coma at times, only to fall back into it again. Specialists have been put on the case. No cause for her condition has been found, doctors said.

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Arrangements Made for Beef Tour Friday

Five Stops Planned, Start at 9:30; Lunch at New Holland

Plans for the Fayette County Beef Tour, to be held next Friday, were announced today by County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Highland County cattle feeders will be guests on the tour, which will start at 9:30 a. m. at Stop 1 — the Ray Creachbaum farm on Boren Rd., a mile north of the CCC Highway.

The group will inspect Creachbaum's 110 head of calves, 70 of them Western and 40 locally purchased, which are getting six to seven pounds of corn and cob meal. Creachbaum has a new feeding barn and equipment.

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FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

NCR Expansion A Big Community Help

One of the most promising pieces of news, affecting future benefits for Washington C. H., to "break" here in many years was the recent announcement from the National Cash Register Company that the supply division plant of that big corporation will more than double its present business facilities in the near future.

With plans already underway for a big local expansion program, it has been officially indicated by this company that construction of the new addition probably will begin this coming fall and that there will be a sizable increase in the number of employees here.

This word from a substantial organization like the NCR should make citizens of Washington C. H. very optimistic in their outlook for the city's growth and general betterment. It means more employment possibilities of a high caliber and another upward swing in business circles here.

The NCR record here, since that organization entered this locality with one of its important subsidiary plants, has been of outstanding benefit to our city. Not only the large payroll which it has added to the city's natural income has been a lift to the community, but the type of employees it

engages and their civic interest displayed adds materially to this city's assets.

The company itself has shown a quick willingness to aid in all forward-looking activities which our city has undertaken.

This all points toward another thing noticeable in recent years here and that is that Washington C. H. has been enjoying a steady growth of the substantial type that makes a city better, in many ways, as a place in which to live.

One thing is clearly indicated; this city must have more room to grow. Numerous additions have been added within the past two years and more are needed.

There are still too many residents living practically within the city limits, but still outside the corporate limits, who should become a part of this city's population as taxpaying residents here, especially those who enjoy all the city's advantages and benefits while paying only rural township tax rates. This is unfair to the city residents who make possible, through their taxes, what many of such residents are able to enjoy in the way of special municipal facilities. It is something that deserves fair and reasonable consideration.

Miss Adams and Mr. Roosevelt

By George Sokolsky

Miss Josephine Truslow Adams acted as a go-between for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Earl Browder. Her testimony, about which much was heard in the past, has now been made available by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. To some Democrats, it is unseemly to have any testimony taken concerning a president who so recently died and whose family is still about, but to most Americans history is history.

Miss Adams played in the fringes of the communist movement and knew many of the leaders of the 1930's. It was the President who initiated her interest in Browder. It came about this way:

"And as soon as he (the president) had given me directions on that, he turned around suddenly and began talking about the Browder case and asked me — he said suddenly, 'What do you think would happen if I should pardon Earl Browder tomorrow?' Just like that. 'How would the newspapers take it?' And I told him to the best of my ability what I thought would happen at that time."

Miss Adams then testified that she saw the President 38 or 40 times either at Hyde Park or at the White House. An interesting episode is related by Miss Adams. President Roosevelt did not want a third party outside of New York State where the American Labor Party had been established as a catch-all for communists, socialists and liberals of various kinds who were willing to vote for

Roosevelt but not for the Democratic party. So Miss Adams talked to Earl Browder about this. Then she recounts: "...And (I) was interested to see that in those days he (Browder) had a good deal of influence, because within a few days there were things in the paper all over the country about the fact that there would be no third party outside of the ALP in New York State — not just in the communist papers, but all over. And Benson of the former labor group was approached and had an interview with Earl in New York, and of course Gil Green, of later fame, wrote an article in the Daily Worker itself on that subject, and the Times came out with an article that there would be — understood there would be no third party beyond New York State in the '44 election."

There is a further comment by Miss Adams:

"...But that was the most amazing piece of political engineering — of course — the first I had witnessed of how fast things could go if they were well organized. In other words, there it really worked. And at that time he (Browder) was at his peak of influence. Browder had a great deal of influence outside of the party at that time, although he was shortly out of prison..."

According to Miss Adams, Earl Browder was in a position to get information concerning events in China. She gave Browder's summary to Roosevelt. This testimony by Miss Adams is most interesting:

"...He (Browder) handed it

to me... It came from a suitcase that had come in from Burma, some place in the east. Because I saw him take some papers out of the lining of a suitcase somebody had brought him. It had come by plane..."

It is not quite understandable why the President of the United States engaged in a surreptitious relationship with the head of the communist party. Mr. Roosevelt is not alive to testify. His principal secretaries, Steve Early, Marvin McIntyre and Marguerite Le Hand, who may have known about such matters, are dead. Miss Adams has testified under oath that she often communicated with the President via Mrs. Roosevelt. And Mrs. Roosevelt is alive to deny or to confirm Miss Adams' statements, although it is obvious that Mrs. Roosevelt may not have stopped to read the communications which she forwarded.

The United States was at war and the President may have desired to tap every available source of information. Therefore he may have regarded it as advantageous to find out what Browder knew. However, when Miss Adams was first used she herself did not know Browder who developed confidence in her because he believed that she had helped to effect his release from prison.

It is a peculiar historic episode. When Miss Adams' testimony is read in the light of the Morgenthau Diaries, it would seem as though many were devoting themselves to giving Roosevelt misinformation.

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Taxman Says No Headache Needed in Making Return

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Is pop having trouble with his income tax forms?

Is mom tiptoeing around the house shushing the children and trying to keep out of the way while the head of the family wrestles with his annual headache?

Is the atmosphere of home sweet-home slightly sour?

This is a familiar state of affairs in the average American household around this time of year, but it need not be so, says Alfred W. Fleming, New York regional commissioner of internal revenue, a kindly man with a twinkle in his eye and a genuine sympathy for the trials of the American taxpayer. After all, as he points out, he's a taxpayer himself and as such he understands the importance of any little ray of sunshine around the

One way to simplify the situation, he suggests, is to call on Junior for help. For the new generation of future taxpayers is being trained in the complexities of the income tax form and conditioned not to be afraid of the internal revenue man, who isn't a big, bad wolf at all.

"We're having great success with our educational program in high schools," says Fleming. "More than 90 per cent of high schools throughout the United States are participating at present. Teacher, in accounting and business classes are given kits and each student gets an income tax work pamphlet."

"We have blowups of tax forms

for classroom use, and the students become familiar with the correct method of making returns. Many of them are able to help their parents with their tax returns. At such a time fathers may gain new respect for their sons or daughters."

Now that more than 10 million women file separate income tax returns, and close to 34 million participate in joint returns, it's a good idea for the girls to bone up on new points in the tax laws, says Fleming.

Wives can be of great help to their husbands around income tax time, he points out. The wife who can produce an itemized list of contributions during the year, tax payments, interest on mortgages and neatly recorded check stubs

is a pearl among women.

"We really have many helps for the taxpayer that many people may not know about," says Fleming. "For instance, there is a new and comprehensive booklet, 'Your Federal Income Tax,' which is available for 30 cents by writing to the superintendent of documents in Washington. A smaller version is distributed free at regional internal revenue offices."

"In some towns newspapers are cooperating in distributing these booklets. In others banks give away forms for personal expense records. And in every town the staff of the regional offices are ready and waiting to help citizens fill out their returns and often can point out legal deductions that may have been overlooked."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

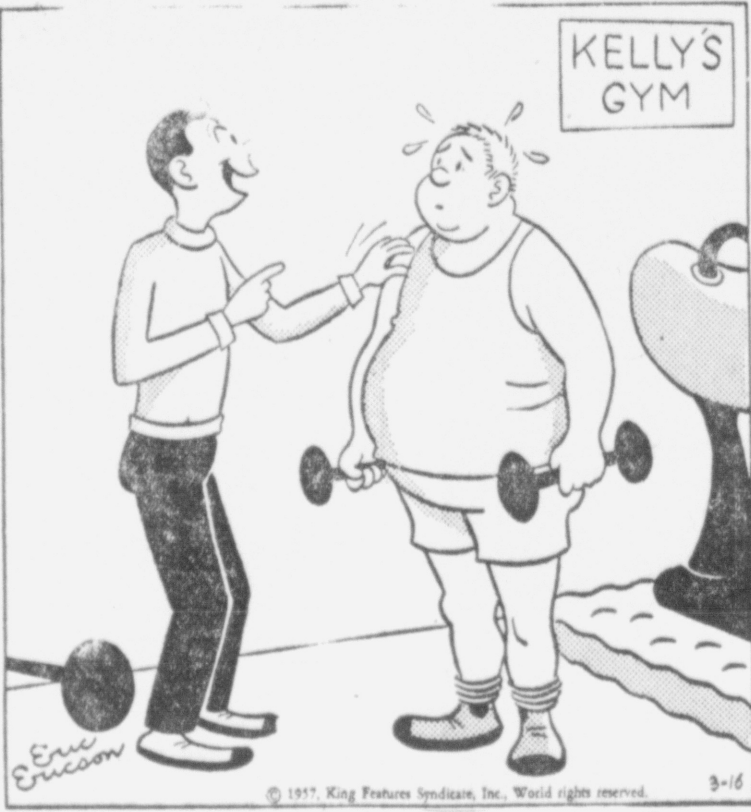
RECEIVED IN THE MAIL: This unsigned poem. Does anyone know who wrote it? I—and some readers—would like to know:

Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, and got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows, and did some chores; cooked a dish of home dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread; split some firewood and lugged it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

We've made great strides in developing drugs to treat hypertension or high blood pressure. Yet, as is the case with so many diseases, we don't know exactly what causes it.

One theory is that high blood pressure actually may be the result of the heart adopting a "bad habit." Recent research appears to indicate that there may be a great deal of truth in this theory.

Anger and Fear

We know, of course, that emotions such as anger and fear can cause the heart to beat faster. You probably can feel your own heart beating at a faster pace after a fright.

After years of study, Dr. W. Horsely Gantt, and his associates at Johns Hopkins University, have found that the heart actual-

ly can "learn" to beat continually at a quickened tempo as the result of previous experiences.

Like any other muscle, the heart can learn and it can be conditioned. Dr. Gantt believes it forms habits more quickly than many other muscles and drops these habits with more difficulty.

In other words, past emotional memories prepare the heart for an act (such as fight or flight) that is no longer required.

The Johns Hopkins investigators found evidence indicating high blood pressure as well as alterations in the heartbeat can be obtained this way.

Moreover, Dr. James W. McCubbin of the Cleveland Clinic Research Division has found that certain nerve endings in the great artery above the heart, and

Mental Hospital Rosters Decline

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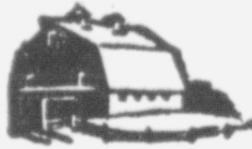
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"WASHDAY"

was a weekly burden!

Now... thanks to automatic

washers and dryers,

there is no "washday"!



What was once a tiring day's work is now an easy matter of hours, thanks to automatic washers and dryers. In many homes the washing is done whenever a full load of clothes has accumulated — making your wash day disappear. Another fine way to live better — electrically! See these efficient appliances at your dealer's show room. He'll be glad to quote you low monthly payments.

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NCR Expansion A Big Community Help

One of the most promising pieces of news, affecting future benefits for Washington C. H., to "break" here in many years was the recent announcement from the National Cash Register Company that the supply division plant of that big corporation will more than double its present business facilities in the near future.

With plans already underway for a big local expansion program, it has been officially indicated by this company that construction of the new addition probably will begin this coming fall and that there will be a sizable increase in the number of employees here.

This word from a substantial organization like the NCR should make citizens of Washington C. H. very optimistic in their outlook for the city's growth and general betterment. It means more employment possibilities of a high caliber and another upward swing in business circles here.

The NCR record here, since that organization entered this locality with one of its important subsidiary plants, has been of outstanding benefit to our city. Not only the large payroll which it has added to the city's natural income has been a lift to the community, but the type of employees it

engages and their civic interest displayed adds materially to this city's assets.

The company itself has shown a quick willingness to aid in all forward-looking activities which our city has undertaken.

This all points toward another thing noticeable in recent years here and that is that Washington C. H. has been enjoying a steady growth of the substantial type that makes a city better, in many ways, as a place in which to live.

One thing is clearly indicated; this city must have more room to grow. Numerous additions have been added within the past two years and more are needed.

There are still too many residents living practically within the city limits, but still outside the corporate limits, who should become a part of this city's population as taxpaying residents here, especially those who enjoy all the city's advantages and benefits while paying only rural township tax rates. This is unfair to the city residents who make possible, through their taxes, what many of such residents are able to enjoy in the way of special municipal facilities. It is something that deserves fair and reasonable consideration.

Miss Adams and Mr. Roosevelt

Miss Josephine Truslow Adams acted as a go-between for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Earl Browder. Her testimony, about which much was heard in the past, has now been made available by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. To some Democrats, it is unseemly to have any testimony taken concerning a president who so recently died and whose family is still about, but to most Americans history is history.

Miss Adams played in the fringes of the communist movement and knew many of the leaders of the 1930's. It was the President who initiated her interest in Browder. It came about this way:

"And as soon as he (the president) had given me directions in that, he turned around suddenly and began talking about the Browder case and asked me — he said suddenly, 'What do you think would happen if I should pardon Earl Browder tomorrow?' Just like that. 'How would the newspapers take it?' And I told him to the best of my ability what I thought would happen at that time."

Miss Adams then testified that she saw the President 38 or 40 times either at Hyde Park or at the White House. An interesting episode is related by Miss Adams. President Roosevelt did not want a third party outside of New York State where the American Labor Party had been established as a catch-all for communists, socialists and liberals of various kinds who were willing to vote for

Roosevelt but not for the Democratic party. So Miss Adams talked to Earl Browder about this. Then she recounts:

"... And (I) was interested to see that in those days he (Browder) had a good deal of influence, because within a few days there were things in the paper all over the country about the fact that there would be no third party outside of the ALP in New York State — not just in the communist papers, but all over. And Benson of the former labor group was approached and had an interview with Earl in New York, and of course Gil Green, of later fame, wrote an article in the Daily Worker itself on that subject, and the Times came out with an article that there would be — understood there would be no third party beyond New York State in the '44 election."

There is a further comment by Miss Adams:

"... But that was the most amazing piece of political engineering — of course — the first I had witnessed of how fast things could go if they were well organized. In other words, there it really worked. And at that time he (Browder) was at his peak of influence. Browder had a great deal of influence outside of the party at that time, although he was shortly out of prison..."

According to Miss Adams, Earl Browder was in a position to get information concerning events in China. She gave Browder's summary to Roosevelt. This testimony by Miss Adams is most interesting:

"... He (Browder) handed it

By George Sokolsky

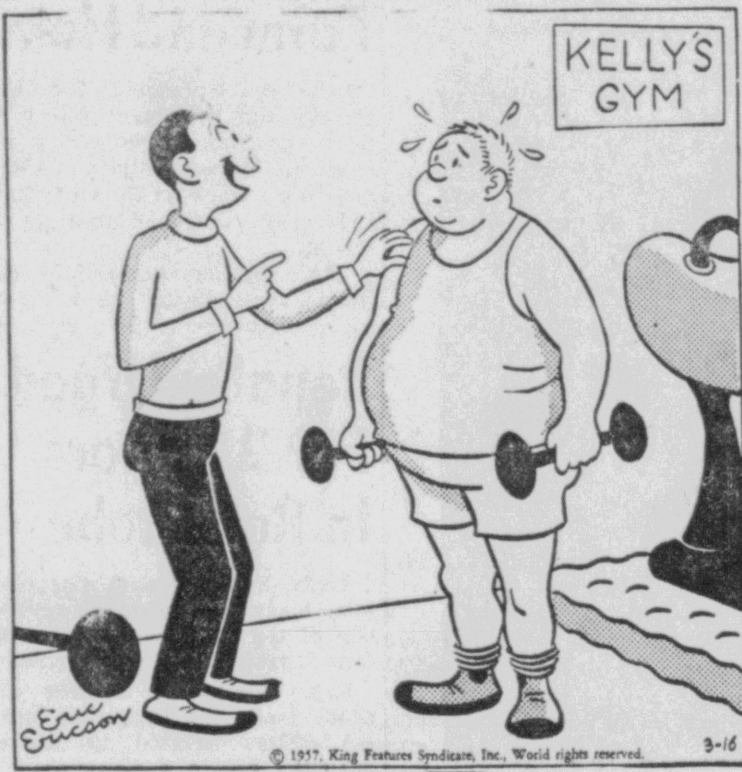
to me... It came from a suitcase that had come in from Burma, some place in the east. Because I saw him take some papers out of the lining of a suitcase somebody had brought him. It had come by plane..."

It is not quite understandable why the President of the United States engaged in a surreptitious relationship with the head of the communist party. Mr. Roosevelt is not alive to testify. His principal secretaries, Steve Early, Marvin McIntyre and Marguerite Le Hand, who may have known about such matters, are dead. Miss Adams has testified under oath that she often communicated with the President via Mrs. Roosevelt. And Mrs. Roosevelt is alive to deny or to confirm Miss Adams' statements, although it is obvious that Mrs. Roosevelt may not have stopped to read the communications which she forwarded.

The United States was at war and the President may have desired to tap every available source of information. Therefore he may have regarded it as advantageous to find out what Browder knew. However, when Miss Adams was first used she herself did not know Browder who developed confidence in her because he believed that she had helped to effect his release from prison.

It is a peculiar historic episode. When Miss Adams' testimony is read in the light of the Morgenthau Diaries, it would seem as though many were devoting themselves to giving Roosevelt misinformation.

Laff-A-Day



"Your fat is getting much firmer."

Diet and Health Heart Habits May Cause Hypertension

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

We've made great strides in developing drugs to treat hypertension or high blood pressure. Yet, as is the case with so many diseases, we don't know exactly what causes it.

One theory is that high blood pressure actually may be the result of the heart adopting a "bad habit." Recent research appears to indicate that there may be a great deal of truth in this theory.

Anger and Fear

We know, of course, that emotions such as anger and fear can cause the heart to beat faster. You probably can feel your own heart beating at a faster pace after a fright.

After years of study, Dr. W. Horsely Gantt, and his associates at Johns Hopkins University, have found that the heart actual-

ly can "learn" to beat continually at a quickened tempo as the result of previous experiences.

Like any other muscle, the heart can learn and it can be conditioned. Dr. Gantt believes it forms habits more quickly than many other muscles and drops these habits with more difficulty.

In other words, past emotional memories prepare the heart for an act (such as fight or flight) that is no longer required.

The Johns Hopkins investigators found evidence indicating high blood pressure as well as alterations in the heartbeat can be obtained this way.

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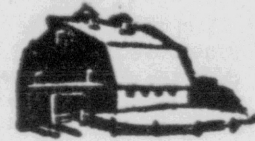
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Taxman Says No Headache Needed in Making Return

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Is pop having trouble with his income tax forms?

Is mom tiptoeing around the house shushing the children and trying to keep out of the way while the head of the family wrestles with his annual headache?

Is the atmosphere of home sweet-home slightly sour?

This is a familiar state of affairs in the average American household around this time of year, but it need not be so, says Alfred W. Fleming, New York regional commissioner of internal revenue, a kindly man with a twinkle in his eye and a genuine sympathy for the trials of the American taxpayer. After all, as he points out, he's a taxpayer himself and as such he understands the importance of any little ray of sunshine around the 15th of March or April.

One way to simplify the situation, he suggests, is to call on junior for help. For the new generation of future taxpayers is being trained in the complexities of the income tax form and conditioned not to be afraid of the internal revenue man, who isn't a big, bad wolf at all.

"We're having great success with our educational program in high schools," says Fleming. "More than 90 per cent of high schools throughout the United States are participating at present. Teachers, in accounting and business classes are given kits and each student gets an income tax work pamphlet."

"We have blowups of tax forms

for classroom use, and the students become familiar with the correct method of making returns. Many of them are able to help their parents with their tax returns. At such a time fathers may gain new respect for their sons or daughters."

Now that more than 10 million women file separate income tax returns, and close to 34 million participate in joint returns, it's a good idea for the girls to bone up on new points in the tax laws, says Fleming.

Wives can be of great help to their husbands around income tax time, he points out. The wife who can produce an itemized list of contributions during the year, tax payments, interest on mortgages and neatly recorded check stubs

is a pearl among women.

"We really have many helps for the taxpayer that many people may not know about," says Fleming. "For instance, there is a new and comprehensive booklet, 'Your Federal Income Tax,' which is available for 30 cents by writing to the superintendent of documents in Washington. A smaller version is distributed free at regional internal revenue offices."

"In some towns newspapers are cooperating in distributing these booklets. In others banks give away forms for personal expense records. And in every town the staff of the regional offices are ready and waiting to help citizens fill out their returns and often can point out legal deductions that may have been overlooked."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RECEIVED IN THE MAIL: This unsigned poem. Does anyone know who wrote it? I—and some readers—would like to know:

Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, and got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows, and did some chores; cooked a dish of home dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread; split some firewood and lugged it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

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P. F. Rodenfeils Publisher

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Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

K of P Grand Lodge will confer the work on a class of candidates at Sunflower Lodge, Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. All Knights invited.

United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Marilee Garcon Club meets with Mrs. A. B. Clifton, 2 p. m.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ance Creamer, 2 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Miss Martha Hughes, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Robert Olinger, 8 p. m. Election.

Mothers Circle meets at home of Mrs. Richard Gillen, 230 Delaware St., 8 p. m.

Burnett - Dukey Auxiliary of V.F.W. meets in Memorial Hall. Election of officers, 8 p. m.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. June Climer, 7:30 p. m.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter D. Craig, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Circle 12 meets with Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 E. Elm St., 7:45 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Men's night, social hour.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets at church, 6:30 p. m., potluck.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m.

Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Hurtt, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Lawrence Wood, 2 p. m.

Birthday Supper of Nora Dye of A in IOF Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Episcopi Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp, 7:30 p. m. Social meeting.

Maple Grove WSCS meeting with Mrs. Locie Eckle, White Rd., 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon.

Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Charles Wood on Hays Rd., 8 p. m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, Lewis Rd., 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Newcomers Club meets 8 p. m. Washington Lumber Co. Club Rooms.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., 1:30 p. m.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mary Vincent, 10 a. m.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2 p. m.

Woman's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Isaac Beedy, Fourth St., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Box Lunch Birthda- Party of Blue Birds of Camp Fire Girls, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Potluck Birthday Supper of Camp Fire Girls, at Farm Bureau, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Potluck Birthday Supper of Camp Fire Girls, at Farm Bureau, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Banker Gnaws

Way to Freedom

NEW YORK — A Staten Island bank manager gnawed his way to freedom after being handcuffed to a sapling Friday.

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After driving around with three men, Pynn said, he was taken to a wooded area and handcuffed to the bottom of a sapling about an inch thick. All the while, Pynn said, the men quizzed him about the bank, the safe combination and the burglar alarm system.

The men left and Pynn gnawed for three hours, finally weakening the sapling enough to snap it.

No attempt was made to enter the bank.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

400 Women Expected At WSCS Meeting Here

More than 400 women are expected to gather in Washington C. H. next Thursday for the spring meeting of the Wilmington district of the Women's Society for Christian Service.

The meeting, which will be held at Grace Methodist Church, is an all-day affair. At it will be members of the WSCS organizations in 137 Methodist churches.

The morning session will be devoted to routine business. But, there will be two highlights: The election and installation of the district officers and the presentation of pins to outstanding members in recognition of their service.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Elwood Rose of Dayton.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon in Fellowship Hall by members of the Grace Church WSCS. Mrs. Dean Powell heads the luncheon committee and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mrs. Frank Dill are co-chairmen of the dining room committee.

The speaker for the afternoon program, which is scheduled to start at 1:30, will be Mrs. W. D. Bray, a missionary to Japan, who is to leave for a short visit at her home in Zanesville. He husband is still in Japan and she expects to return there in a short time.

Mrs. Bray has not sent word of the subject of her talk, but she is expected to discuss missionary work in general and that in Japan in particular. She also is expected to describe the life and people of Japan and their customs and religion in the light of changes that have come over the country since World War II.

Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Xenia is president of the district and Mrs. John Weade is president of the Grace Church WSCS, which has around 350 members.

Wonderful rice: cook converted-type rice according to package directions and mix with butter, curry powder, currants and pecans.

Add lemon juice, sugar and horseradish to a white sauce and serve with meat balls or hamburgers.



SHORT BOXED JACKET SUIT is fashioned of imported taupe tweed for spring, from Davidow's collection. Silver crest buttons fasten the jacket front and cuff tabs.

Charlotte Tuttle Class Meets

Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class of The Presbyterian Church met Thursday night at the church house for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president, conducted the meeting during which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved and roll call was answered by 11 members.

The devotions, in charge of Mrs. W. M. Barger, included a reading from the Daily Meditations, 1st Corinthians, verses 5 to 8 and the scripture: from Matthew, chapter 9. The group recited the Lord's Prayer and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Hostesses for the refreshments were Mrs. H. C. Parrett and Miss Bess Cleaveland. A social hour followed.

Ladies of Shrine Club Organizes

Ladies of the Oriental Shrine met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Child, for the purpose of organizing, and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, High Priestess of the Shrine in Columbus, presided over this meeting.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Grim chosen as president; Mrs. Ralph Child, vice president; Mrs. Zoe Garinger, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Donald Denen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Karl Gorman, Sunshine chairman and Mrs. Walter Heath, welfare chairman.

Following the election, Mrs. Grim, the new president, presided and the name "The Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club" was chosen for the group. Aiding crippled children is the aim of the Shrine, several projects were discussed but nothing definite was decided. The next get-together will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grim, April 12th.

A tempting dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn.

Camp Fire Girls Group Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Nowetompattimmin Camp Fire Girls group sang the Camp Fire Law at their regular meeting held in the home of Patty Dresbach.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Peggy Shaw. Toni Ward called the roll, and members answered by giving the occupation of their parents.

Kay Jones, the treasurer, collected dues. Margaret Williams gave a secretary's report.

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Get set for spring now, it is just around the corner. Six weeks until Easter and only eleven weeks until Decoration, just think of it!

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Auxiliary Hears Paper on 'Civil Defense'

Mrs. Philip Ford, president, opened the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in ritualistic form when the association met for the regular meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs. Charles Foster and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Russell Whited.

Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mrs. Philip Ford reported on the Winter Conference held in Columbus and it was announced that Mary Ann Hackett was chosen to go to Buckeye Girls State with first alternate being Joyce Lutz, and Jo Peters as second alternate.

Mrs. Jesse Allen conducted the evening program and she gave a very interesting paper on the topic "Civil Defense," after which a lengthy question and answered period was thoroughly enjoyed.

'Teen-Agers' Discussed at Club Meeting

The Jasper Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Marlin Sanderson with eleven members present. Mrs. Harry Allen, president, presided over the business session and the topic chosen for the meeting was "Teen-Agers," around which a round-table discussion was conducted concerning the problems of teen-agers and parents.

At the close of the discussion, Mrs. Margaret Crago read a prayer for parents.

Election of new officers was conducted with results as follows: Mrs. Eugene Klonitz, president; Mrs. Willis Fent, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hiser, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Sanderson served light refreshments assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, and members enjoyed informal visiting.

WSCS Of Bloomingburg Holds Session

The Bloomingburg WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Candance McCoy Friday afternoon for the March meeting, with seventeen members present.

The program and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ricketts who opened by leading the group in singing of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Ricketts gave a very interesting program on "The Church and Mental Health," and in closing Mrs. Loe Noble read the hymn "Open Mine Eyes."

In charge of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, the meeting progressed with the usual reports being accepted as read and plans were discussed for the serving of the alumni banquet in May. The meeting closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison by all members.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Mary Hains and Mrs. Joe Stultz.

Members attending included Mrs. Virgil Southers, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Rosie Mitchell, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Herbert Ricketts, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Miss Olive Swope, Miss Medrith Whiteside, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Irene Gibeaut and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

CANCER COMMENTS
Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease; about half of them died of Leukemia. More than 4,000 were under 15 years old.

Fayette County
Chapter of American
Cancer Society

BABY CHATTER

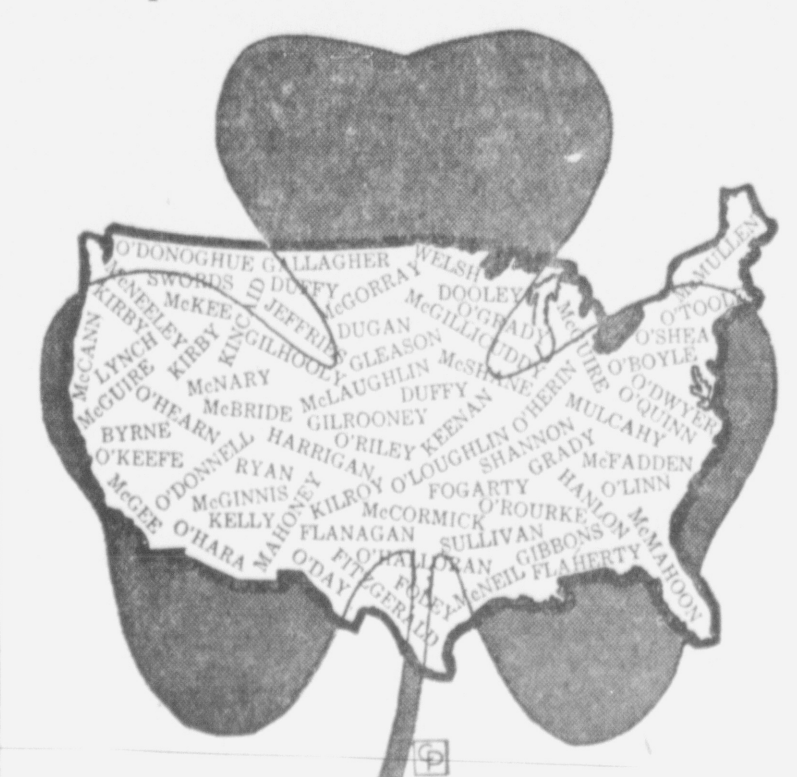
Grown-Ups Need Milk Too!

They Should Have At Least Three Glasses A Day -

And They Will Love Sagar Milk!

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S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

Irish Tops in Winning Independence for U. S.



This day it's the United States of O'America!

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Assn.

"TWAS A SAD DAY for the British when they persecuted the Irish and drove them to America.

For the Irish, more than any other national group, helped tear the Thirteen Colonies from the clutches of King George III.

Now, as the United States gets ready to keep the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day again, it might be well to pause a moment and contemplate the great contribution made by the Irish in the building of this nation.

During the course of an investigation by the British parliament into the caused of the Revolutionary War, a Loyalist remarked: "It's all the fault of the Irish. Half the Continental Army came from Ireland."

The witness exaggerated somewhat, but there was no denying the fact that about 38 per cent of George Washington's men called Ireland their native habitat.

Not only that, but when they French entered the war and came to the aid of the Colonies, many Irish hurriedly volunteered under the tricolor. Yes, Lafayette and Rochambeau were here, but they brought the Irish with them also.

THE FIRST OFFICER to die in the Revolution was Brig. Gen. Richard Montgomery, who came from Ireland. In two years before the outbreak of the war (1771-1773), one Irish province alone, Ulster, sent 30,000 immigrants to the Colonies.

The Irish first settled on the site of what now is Newport News, Va., in 1621. They were largely

propertyed people, driven from their homes by Oliver Cromwell.

After 1700, however, there was a big influx of Irish of more modest means, many of them artisans, many of them Catholics and Presbyterians seeking religious freedom.

The influx was so great, especially into Massachusetts, that the general court there directed in 1720 that "certain families recently arrived from Ireland be warned off."

MANY OF these Irish moved to Maine and New Hampshire. In 1720 they founded Londonderry, N. H., but life was not easy for them. An armed group once attacked them as they attended church and their first minister always kept a loaded gun in the pulpit beside him.

The Londonderry, N. H., folk are generally credited with having introduced the Irish, or white, potato, (it actually originated in ancient Peru) into New England. Some from the same group also founded Londonderry, N. H. In all, the Irish founded a great many communities bearing Emerald Isle names, including 24 Dublins.

Many Irish emigrated to the U. S. after the potato crop famine of 1846. In one decade, from 1850-1860, a total of 914,119 arrived. Many also migrated toward the close of the Nineteenth Century, during the Irish Land war.

GREAT NAMES of Irish derivation dot the pages of American history. Commodore John Barry was the fledgling American Navy's senior officer from the time of it

Rosemary Caplinger Wins Poster Contest

Rosemary Caplinger won first prize in safety poster contest conducted by the Forest Shade Juvenile Grange at its regular meeting at New Martinsburg.

The contest was conducted by Kenneth Arnold, Grange insurance agent. Donna Lou Wilson won second prize and Johnny Caplinger, third.

A flower seed exchange was planned for the next meeting. Work will be started on the safety scrap books.

Clothing and bed clothing will be collected for needy families. Old stockings will be donated to the liceo' Vet's Hospital.

The Juvenile Grange will have a float in the Veteran's Day Parade in Chillicothe, it was agreed.

Master Arnold showed slides and degree songs were sung. Games were played after the meeting.

Pvt. Roger W. Bonham Stationed in Maryland

Pvt. Roger W. Bonham, 21, son of Willard M. Bonham, Route 6, has been assigned to the Army's 36th antiaircraft artillery missile battalion in Davidsonville, Md.

Bonham, a launcher operator specialist in the battalion's Battery B, entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was graduated from Wayne High School in Good Hope in 1954.

founding in 1794 to his death in 1803.

Four native-born Irishmen and four direct descendants helped draw up the Constitution. Architect James Hoban designed the White House and seven Presidents of Irish descent lived there. They were Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman.

Five states boasted as their first governors men of Irish descent— Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas and Louisiana. Who doesn't know of the contributions of composer Victor Herbert, singer John McCormack, inventors Morse, Fulton and McCormick, and industrialists Cudahy and Mellon?

Yes, St. Patrick's Day is a great day for all America.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LUX LIQUID
1ge. 39c gt. 69c
eco. 98c

LUX FLAKES
2 1ge. 63c

WISK
1ge. 39c gt. 69c
eco. \$1.33

LUX SOAP
3 reg. 27c 2 bath 27c

RINSO BLUE
2 1ge. 63c gt. 76c

BREEZE
2 reg. 63c gt. 76c

SPRY
lb. 36c 3 lb. 98c
can can

SURF
2 1ge. 63c gt. 75c

SILVER DUST
2 1ge. 63c gt. 76c

RINSO
2 1ge. 63c gt. 75c

LIFEBUOY
3 reg. 29c 2 bath 29c

HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Get set for spring now, it is just around the corner. Six weeks until Easter and only eleven weeks until Decoration, just think of it!

A. Memorial
P. J. Burke Monument Co.
In Wash. C. H., Since 1868
153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

K of P Grand Lodge will confer the work on a class of candidates at Sunflower Lodge, Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. All Knights invited.

United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Marilee Garben Club meets with Mrs. A. B. Clifton, 2 p. m.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ansel Creamer, 2 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Miss Martha Hughes, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Robert Olinger, 8 p. m. Election.

Mothers Circle meets at home of Mrs. Richard Gillen, 230 Delaware St., 8 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V.F.W. meets in Memorial Hall. Election of officers, 8 p. m.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. June Climer, 7:30 p. m.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter D. Craig, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Circle 12 meets with Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 E. Elm St., 7:45 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Men's night, social hour.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets at church, 6:30 p. m., potluck.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m.

Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Hurr, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Lawrence Wood, 2 p. m.

Birthday Supper of Nora Dye of D in IOF Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epiphany Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp, 7:30 p. m. Social meeting.

Maple Grove WSCS meeting with Mrs. Loeie Eckle, White Rd., 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon.

Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Charles Wood on Hays Rd., 8 p. m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, Lewis Rd., 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Newcomers Club meets 8 p. m. Washington Lumber Co. Club Rooms.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., 1:30 p. m.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mary Vincent, 10 a. m.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2 p. m.

Woman's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Isaac Beedy, Fourth St., 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Box Lunch Birthday Party of Blue Birds of Camp Fire Girls, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Potluck Birthday Supper of Camp Fire Girls, at Farm Bureau, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Banker Gnaws

Way to Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island bank manager gnawed his way to freedom after being handcuffed to a sapling Friday.

Augustus M. Pynn, 47, manager of the Mariners Harbor branch of the Richmond County National Bank, was accosted Thursday night on a Staten Island street.

After driving around with three men, Pynn said, he was taken to a weeded area and handcuffed to the bottom of a sapling about an inch thick. All the while, Pynn said, the men quizzed him about the bank, the safe combination and the burglar alarm system.

The men left and Pynn gnawed for three hours, finally weakening the sapling enough to snap it.

No attempt was made to enter the bank.

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MISS RUTH HARPER

Miss Harper Is To Wed Mr. Dixon

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Harper, 322 Sixth St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harry Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Dixon, 622 Campbell St.

Miss Harper is a student of Washington High School. Mr. Dixon is employed by Eshelman's Feed Company.

The wedding date is set for June 23, an open church ceremony at the Christian Community Church, 804 E. Paint St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Purcell of the Fishback Rd., visited this past Wednesday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Purcell and family, in West Manfield.

Warren Lynn Craig is spending the next few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig after completing his second quarter of freshman year at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery and Miss Lucy Randolph, motorcade the Cowdery's daughter Zana, to Columbus Friday evening where she met a sorority sister, Miss Nancy Wood of Bellefontaine, and they both boarded a plane for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they will spend their spring vacation. Both girls are students at Ohio State University, and members of Gamma Beta Sorority.

Mrs. Lynn Straley was hostess to the Jeffersonville Progress Club, with an invited guest, Mrs. Osie Huffman, joining club members. Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, conducted the meeting, the roll call being along comic lines.

During the program Miss Helen Fults discussed Idlewild airport which serves New York City and is one of the world's largest and busiest airports. Her information came from Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Idle in Idlewild" and she also presented a brief biography of the author.

Miss Corinne Barker continued the discussion with a paper titled, "No Wonder Air Pilots Are Good". She emphasized the high qualifications, the intensive training and the constant vigilance of the skilled pilots and co-pilots who fly our airways. Both speakers gave club members a yen for air travel.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments and visiting.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

400 Women Expected At WSCS Meeting Here

More than 400 women are expected to gather in Washington C. H. next Thursday for the spring meeting of the Wilmington district of the Women's Society for Christian Service.

The meeting, which will be held at Grace Methodist Church, is an all-day affair. At it will be members of the WSCS organizations in 137 Methodist churches.

The morning session will be devoted to routine business. But, there will be two highlights: The election and installation of the district officers and the presentation of pins to outstanding members in recognition of their service.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Elwood Rose of Dayton.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon in Fellowship Hall by members of the Grace Church WSCS. Mrs. Dean Powell heads the luncheon committee and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mrs. Frank Dill are co-chairmen of the dining room committee.

The speaker for the afternoon program, which is scheduled to start at 1:30, will be Mrs. W. D. Bray, a missionary to Japan, who is to leave for a short visit at her home in Zanesville. He expects to return there in a short time.

Mrs. Bray has not sent word of the subject of her talk, but she is expected to discuss missionary work in general and that in Japan in particular. She also is expected to describe the life and people of Japan and their customs and religion in the light of changes that have come over the country since World War II.

Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Xenia is president of the district and Mrs. John Weade is president of the Grace Church WSCS, which has around 350 members.

Wonderful rice: cook converted-type rice according to package directions and mix with butter, curry powder, currants and pecans.

Add lemon juice, sugar and horseradish to a white sauce and serve with meat balls or hamburgers.

The devotions, in charge of Mrs. W. M. Barger, included a reading from the Daily Meditations, 1st Corinthians, verses 5 to 8 and the scriptures from Matthew, chapter 9. The group recited the Lord's Prayer and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Hostesses for the refreshments course in St. Patrick's Day theme were Mrs. H. C. Parrett and Miss Bess Clealand. A social hour followed.

Ladies of Shrine Club Organizes

Ladies of the Oriental Shrine met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Child, for the purpose of organizing, and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, High Priestess of the Shrine in Columbus, presided over this meeting.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Grim chosen as president; Mrs. Ralph Child, vice president; Mrs. Zoe Garinger, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Donald Denen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Karl Gorman, Sunshine chairman and Mrs. Walter Heath, welfare chairman.

Following the election, Mrs. Grim, the new president, presided and the name "The Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club" was chosen or the group. Aiding crippled children is the aim of the Shrine, several projects were discussed but nothing definite was decided. The next get-together will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grim, April 12th.

A tempting dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn.

Camp Fire Girls Group Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Nowetompattin Camp Fire Girls group sang the Camp Fire Law at their regular meeting held in the home of Patty Dresbaugh.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Peggy Shaw. Toni Ward called the roll, and members answered by giving the occupation of their parents.

Kay Jones, the treasurer, collected dues. Margaret Williams gave a secretary's report.

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Mrs. Shoop--A Competent Woman with a He-Man's Job

By B. E. KELLEY

A very competent woman with a he-man's job.

This, briefly, describes Mrs. Mary Belle Shoop, executive officer of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, with headquarters in the former Fayette County Farm Bureau building on Delaware St.

The committee is composed of Maurice Sollars, chairman, Richard Craig, vice chairman, and Orville Mickle. For the past several years, Mrs. Shoop has been office manager or executive officer of the committee.

Before she became executive officer she was secretary-treasurer of the committee. Percy Kennell, the chairman devoted much of his time to the executive work. Her long association with the committee prior to taking over the executive job thoroughly familiarized her with most of the work, although since that time the magnitude of the task has greatly increased, and the job has had many new complications.

HCR WORK has been highly satisfactory to the committee and to the great number of Fayette County farmers with whom she comes in contact, because she knows all of the answers to the innumerable questions which are continually arising in connection with various phases of her work.

Whether it is one of numerous questions about the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Soil Bank (with its acreage reserve and conservation reserve) wheat insurance, corn, wheat and soy bean storage, or anything else in connection with the complicated work of her office, Mrs. Shoop unhesitatingly gives the answers and carries out whatever phase of the task that is necessary.

She is assisted by four workers, Mrs. Jean Harper, Mrs. Jo Ann Penwell, Miss Sara Montavon and Miss Janet Jarnigan.

All employees in the office are kept busy with the multiplicity of reports, records, and documents which must be given prompt attention every day.

HERE IS SOME information Mrs. Shoop gave in answer to my questions:

The agricultural conservation program in Fayette County last year paid farmers approximately \$65,000.

Loans made through her office on the 1956 wheat crop in the county totaled \$864,601.42 on warehouse stored wheat and \$34,674.12 on farm stored wheat.

Loans on corn stored on the farm totaled \$681,322.17 and on warehouse stored corn \$14,636.39.

Purchase agreements in connection with the stored corn reached \$200,000.

Loaned on soybeans in warehouses was \$1,898.30 and \$18,599.85 on farm stored soybeans.

THE TOTAL storage capacity of the large number of aluminum and steel government owned bins in the county is 350,000 bushels, but sale of stored corn has been made recently until now there is only 140,000 bushels stored in these bins.

Forty of the bins are on Route 62 north, a mile south of Madison Mills, there are 50 bins immediately west of Jeffersonville, and 25 adjacent to the office of the department on Delaware St., including

Haystack Needle Is Worth \$2000

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For instance last year 25,000 acres of wheat was insured and payments made to many farmers where wheat was damaged.

This year there will be approximately 30,000 acres of wheat and

72,000 acres of corn in the county, but so far the soybean allotment has not been made. This acreage probably will reach in excess of 15,000 acres in the county.

CORN ACREAGE is expected to greatly exceed the 44,012 acres allocated under the agricultural conservation program.

When acreage is exceeded, no payment is made under the program.

One of the hardest parts of Mrs. Shoop's work is keeping abreast of the changes being made almost continuously in the government regulations.

Every new regulation must be studied, memorized and all pertinent facts followed to the letter in administering the big program.

The master file in her office contains data on more than 1,700 farms in the county, and she also has available aerial photos of every farm in the county.

WHEN ASKED how many acres of farm land there is in the county, Mrs. Shoop unhesitatingly stated that there are approximately 350,000 acres, of which 287,000 is under cultivation.

Nearly every farmer in the county participates in one or more of the numerous programs being carried out by the government, Mrs. Shoop stated.

Here are several questions I asked Mrs. Shoop, and the enlightening answers she gave. The answers set forth the government program to aid the farmers so that it may be understood by everyone:

WHAT IS the Agricultural Conservation Program?

"The ACP is a national conservation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It shares with farmers the costs of practices needed for conserving cropland, pasture, orchard land, farm woodlots and agricultural water. The ACP is a farmer - Government



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In the price support program is any farmer who produces wheat or range program, running for 3, 5, or 10 years depending on the type of contract signed.

corn eligible for a government loan on this commodity? "Not unless he stays within the acreage allotted him from his ASC Office."

Social Security Rule For Ministers Cited

Clergymen who want social security protection, but who have not filed waivers of their social security tax exemption, should file the waivers by April 15, according to District Director Nathaniel Looker of the Internal Revenue Service and by Elmer H. Biedenholz, manager of the Social Security Administration's district office.

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District Director of Internal Revenue. Form 2031 may be obtained from the district director or from any Social Security Administration office.

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A clergyman who elects social security coverage pays his tax as a self - employed person. His church is not liable for the tax.

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Mrs. Shoop--A Competent Woman with a He-Man's Job

By B. E. KELLEY

A very competent woman with a he-man's job.

This, briefly, describes Mrs. Mary Belle Shoop, executive officer of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, with headquarters in the former Fayette County Farm Bureau building on Delaware St.

The committee is composed of Maurice Sollars, chairman, Richard Craig, vice chairman, and Orville Mickle, For the past several years, Mrs. Shoop has been office manager or executive officer of the committee.

Before she became executive officer she was secretary-treasurer of the committee. Percy Kennell, the chairman, devoted much of his time to the executive work. Her long association with the committee prior to taking over the executive job thoroughly familiarized her with most of the work, although since that time the magnitude of the task has greatly increased, and the job has had many new complications.

HCR WORK has been highly satisfactory to the committee and to the great number of Fayette County farmers with whom she comes in contact, because she knows all of the answers to the innumerable questions which are continually arising in connection with various phases of her work.

Whether it is one of numerous questions about the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Soil Bank (with its acreage reserve and conservation reserve) wheat insurance, corn, wheat and soy bean storage, or anything else in connection with the complicated work of her office, Mrs. Shoop unhesitatingly gives the answers and carries out whatever phase of the task that is necessary.

She is assisted by four workers, Mrs. Jean Harper, Mrs. Jo Ann Penwell, Miss Sara Montavon and Miss Janet Jarnigan.

All employees in the office are kept busy with the multiplicity of reports, records, and documents which must be given prompt attention every day.

HERE IS SOME information Mrs. Shoop gave in answer to my questions:

The agricultural conservation program in Fayette County last year paid farmers approximately \$65,000.

Loans made through her office on the 1956 wheat crop in the county totaled \$864,601.42 on warehouse stored wheat and \$34,674.12 on farm stored wheat.

Loans on corn stored on the farm totaled \$681,322.17 and on warehouse stored corn \$14,636.39. Purchase agreements in connection with the stored corn reached \$200,000.

Loaned on soybeans in warehouses was \$1,898.30 and \$18,599.85 on farm stored soybeans.

THE TOTAL storage capacity of the large number of aluminum and steel government owned bins in the county is 350,000 bushels, but sale of stored corn has been made recently until now there is only 140,000 bushels stored in these bins.

Forty of the bins are on Route 62 north, a mile south of Madison Mills, there are 50 bins immediately west of Jeffersonville, and 25 adjacent to the office of the department on Delaware St., including

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Who is eligible for ACP cost - sharing?

"Any landowner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper who has a conservation problem which can't be met with his own resources may request ASC County Committee to provide a share of the cost of needed conservation practices that are listed in the county handbook.

What is the Soil Bank?

"The Soil Bank is administered to reduce farm production and maintain net farm income, the objective for which it was enacted into law. The 1957 crop year is the first full year of operation. Farmers who place land out of crop production for the duration of their agreements or contracts.

Does the Soil Bank consist of more than one part?

"The Soil Bank has two parts—an Acreage Reserve and a Conservation Reserve. The Acreage Reserve programs are for wheat, upland cotton, corn, tobacco and rice. The Conservation Reserve is a long-

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Middletown '5' Wins 49th in Regional Play

New Carlisle Quint Is Latest Victim of 6-Time State Champ

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's defending champions are still in the fight for their second straight Ohio high school basketball championship. They stayed in the race Friday night with one of their most impressive performances.

The six-time winners of the state's Class AA crown smothered New Carlisle Tecumseh 94-52 in the regional semi-finals at Cincinnati. It was the 49th straight win for the Butler County kings and only the second loss in 24 starts for the Clark County club.

Middletown goes against Cincinnati Elder (19-5) tonight in quest of its eighth trip to the state tourney in 14 years. Six of the seven previous jaunts have ended on the throne and the other in a two-point loss in the final.

All state tourney berths will be decided tonight, in both Class AA and Class A, as regional titles are decided. The eight teams left of the 349 in Class AA have a combined record of 162 wins against 20 losses.

Cathedral Latin of Cleveland, voted the state's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, and defending champion Middletown, are unbeaten. The upstarters have 22 in a row and Middletown has 24 this year. Akron South is the dark horse with a 17-6 mark, but both Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland East Tech have dropped five starts.

New Boston is the lone clean team in Class A, with a 23-0 record, but the surviving eight of 969 starters have dropped only 21 while winning 187.

Columbus North, ranked fourth in the final poll, was dumped 64-44 by fifth-rated Toledo Macomber Friday night, and ninth-ranked Chillicothe was erased 60-54 by Cincinnati Elder. In Class A, third-place Vienna was the victim of a startling 64-62 upset at the hands of Midvale, beaten nine times.

Seventh-ranked Shelby in Class AA tangles tonight with Toledo Macomber. The top 10 will be reduced to at least three for the state finals. In Class A only Lockland Wayne's 1952 and 1953 state champs, rated ninth in the final poll, are still on hand from the sports writers' selections.

Of the eight Class AA and eight Class A teams, only Middletown and Lockland Wayne have ever won the state title. Akron South was runner-up to Springfield in 1950, but none of the others have come close.

John Buriff, coach of the Gratis team in Class A which has compiled a 25-1 record, sends his boys against Joe Martin's Lockland Wayne team tonight in the finals at Troy.

As Columbus North bowed out Friday night, only two of last year's state tourney cast were left on hand. They are Middletown and Cleveland East Tech, both in Class AA. East Tech meets unbeaten and top-ranked Cathedral Latin tonight.

In Friday night's four Class AA games, three of the four losers were beaten for only the second time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 before succumbing 54-45 to Shelby. Chillicothe, loser to Cincinnati Elder by 60-54, had a 21-2 record. Tecumseh 22-1 (until it ran into Middletown), and Columbus North 23-1 prior to the loss to Toledo Macomber.

Here is a brief rundown of results and schedules on the high school tournament trail:

FRIDAY CLASS AA
AT TOLEDO: Toledo Macomber (21-1) 64, Columbus North (23-2) 44
AT CINCINNATI: Shelby (21-1) 54, Lima (12-9) 43
AT CINCINNATI: Middletown (24-0) 94, New Carlisle Tecumseh (22-2) 52
Cincinnati Elder (19-5) 60, Chillicothe (21-2) 54

CLASS A
AT ATHENS: Bethel (26-1) 77, Newark St. Francis (21-3) 36
AT TROY: Lockland Wayne (20-3) 77, Plain City Alder (21-3) 63
Gratis (23-1) 86, Bradford (19-6) 67
AT LIMA: Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1)

20th Annual NIT Starts Play Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Old home week for basketball fans began today in Madison Square Garden with the opening of the 20th National Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season college competitions.

Although there's only one New York entry, Manhattan, a couple of teams are neighbors from New Jersey and the rest of the 12 are nearly all familiar because of previous Carden appearances.

The only real stranger is Memphis State, slated to oppose Utah today in the nationally televised opening game.

Even far-off Seattle, top seeded, will come in Monday with two New Jersey boys, Rico Parenti and Bill Wall.

Today's other first round pairings send Seton Hall against Xavier of Ohio in the second game of the afternoon doubleheader. Tonight Dayton plays St. Peters, Cincinnati meets Bonaventure.

In Monday's quarter finals, Manhattan will play the Utah-Memphis State winner and Seattle the Cincinnati - St. Bonaventure winner. Tuesday second-seeded Bradley will meet Seton Hall or Xavier and Temple will play Dayton or St. Peters.

Bulldog Athletes Are To Get Letters

Baseball and basketball letters will be presented to Bloomingburg High School athletes at the school's annual athletic banquet in the Country Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Steak and all the trimmings will be the menu for the athletes and others who care to join them.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly will be the guest speaker. Films of the season's last game will be shown.

Tickets are available at the school.

Big Klu's Batting Eye Still Sharp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With the first season game just one month away, Cincinnati's Redlegs now have, at least, the comforting knowledge that slugger Ted Kluszewski's batting eye is still true.

He made his first exhibition game appearance, pinch hitting a line single in the Reds' 4-3 victory over Kansas City's Athletics. But when the muscular first-sacker can start regularly is still a guess.

Cautious of last year's painful hip injury, he's doing his own conditioning. "Hasn't bothered me any in more than a week," he said after the game.

Carol Heiss Wins 3rd Skate Crown

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Blonde schoolgirl Carol Heiss today has completed her triple sweep of figure skating titles with collegian Dave Jenkins expected to win his third major crown tonight in the National championships.

The vivacious 17-year-old from Ozone Park, N. Y., completely outclassed her field Friday night to add the United States laurels to the 1957 North American and world crowns she previously won.

73. New Bremen (20-4) 63
Ayrsville (26-1) 63, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul (18-11) 58
AT CANTON: Midvale (26-9) 64, Vienna (24-4) 62
Savannah (25-3) 68, Ridgeville (14-9) 57

TONIGHT'S FINALS CLASS AA
AT TOLEDO: Shelby (21-1) vs Toledo Macomber (21-1)
AT KENT: Akron South (17-6) vs Kent Roosevelt (21-2)
AT BREA: Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0) vs Cleveland East Tech (17-5)
AT CINCINNATI: Middletown (24-0) vs Cincinnati Elder (19-5)
CLASS A
AT ATHENS: New Boston (23-0) vs Bethel (26-1)
AT TROY: Lockland Wayne (20-3) vs Gratis (23-1)
AT LIMA: Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1) vs Ayrsville (26-1)
AT CANTON: Midvale (20-9) vs Savannah (25-3)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Some Fishermen Get Chills As Piranhas Grow Popular

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Some impressionable fishermen are getting cold chills because of something far from their usual concern: the booming popularity of the pretty little piranha as a home aquarium pet.

The concern may be traced to a rather startling advantage the exotic piranha has over native fish when it comes to fish stories: a good many of the blood curdling tales you hear about piranhas are true.

Down around the Amazon and La Plata River basins, 'tis said, an unwary bull venturing into piranha waters may be reduced to a pile of glistening bones before its last anguished moos stops reverberating in the jungle.

And the fact that this distant cousin of the carp likes its food so fresh that it hurts is simple truth, especially to the exotic fish fanciers who know full well that keeping a piranha in the parlor is bearing in the dog house.

Up until very recently, wide distribution of the piranha didn't seem much of a threat. Like others of the exotic members of the fishy Characin tribe, the piranha wasn't bred successfully in tanks. Specimen fish were caught in their native waters and shipped in, at something around \$100 each for youngsters.

Then, however, biologists in the exotic fish hatcheries of West Germany solved the problem, and in recent months importers have had piranha available for prices ranging from \$100 in New York to about \$10 in the Midwest.

It costs enough to house the pink and silver fellow with the bulldog jaws and the triangular mesh teeth, though, to slow down the rush.

And most nature, in the end, is on the fishermen's side in this case. While a great many so-called "tropical" fish really aren't, the piranha comes pretty close to it. He likes water temperatures over 70 degrees, and a drop below

that reading will turn him lethargic quickly and if maintained will kill him in short order. Hardly any U. S. waters have a year-around temperature above that figure.

Still, for six months or so a year — Let's wash our hands when we get home, next trip.

Old Pros Lead St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The "old pros" brushed past the upstart youngsters and were in command going into today's third round of the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

Jackie Burke, a Texan, was the pacesetter with a midway mark of 135. Cary Middlecoff, a Tennessee, and Pete Cooper, a Floridian, were putting on the pressure at 136.

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., and Billy Casper Jr., of Bonita, Calif., a couple of boys, were back in the field. Littler was in a five-way tie for fourth with 137 and Casper was in a four-way tie for ninth with 138. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, had 139.

Jimmy Demaret soared to a 74 after his fine opening 67 and was well back at 141.

Cardinals Proud Of New Hurlers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two of General Manager Frank Lane's winter trade acquisitions, Sam Jones and Hoyt Wilhelm, gave St. Louis Cardinal pitching hopes a boost with strong hurling against the Yankees Friday.

Jones, the former Chicago Cub with the toothpick trademark, was tapped for five safeties and two runs in the first two innings, then turned back eight straight batters. Wilhelm, ex-New York Giant knuckleballer, wrapped up the 7-4 Redbird victory by retiring three straight men in the ninth.

FOURTH DERBY WIN? - - By Alan Maver



82-YEAR-OLD "SUNNY JIM" FITZSIMMONS NOW IN HIS 73RD YEAR OF HORSE RACING AND STILL SADDLING WINNERS. MIGHT EVEN COME UP WITH HIS 4TH KENTUCKY DERBY CHAMP IN BOLD VENTURE, WINNER OF THE RICH FLAMINGO STAKES DOWN IN FLORIDA.

GET HIS FIRST RACE TRACK JOB MARCH 4, 1885. RODE HIS FIRST WINNER IN 1890, AND SCORED HIS FIRST WIN AS A TRAINER IN 1900.

FITZ HAD TWO TRIPLE CROWN CHAMPS, GALLANT FOX AND OMaha, BUT HIS PRIZE PERFORMER WAS THE ALL TIME MONEY WINNING CHAMP, NASHUA.

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Wheaton '5' Wins Small College Meet

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Wheaton College in suburban Chicago today rules as the NCAA's first small school basketball champion after crushing Kentucky Wesleyan in a bedlam windup.

A Wheaton following of some 1500 fans rocked the rafters of the new Municipal Stadium Friday night and in wild delirium cut down the hoopnets when it was all over.

Their Crusaders led all the way and never were in trouble in shattering the Panthers from Owensboro, 89-65 to win the NCAA's inaugural college division tourney.

Wheaton scored first, zoomed ahead 45-28 at halftime and commanded a 20-point spread most of the second half.

Leading the pack of title-hungry Wheaton were three sophomores, ball-feeding Don Anderson, Bob Whitehead and Bill Gerig, and Freshman Mel Peterson.

Whitehead crammed in 25 points, Gerig 19, mostly at long range, and Peterson 18 in a three-way scoring punch that staggered the Panthers.

Wheaton hit 442 from the floor, 583 from the pottedieculaf ET 583 from the foul line and picked off 51 rebounds in grabbing their 21st straight victory and ending the season with a 28-1 record.

Attendance Record Assured At Ohio Basketball Tourneys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school basketball finals March 22-23 will set a new attendance record. The county-to-state tourney games will top the million mark at the gate for the first time, H. W. Emswiler predicted today.

The state scholastic commissioner said interest in tickets for next week's classic is the greatest in history. The new St. John Arena on the Ohio State campus will be filled to overflowing for three of the four sessions, he said.

The arena has 13,300 seats and can handle another 1,500 standees. A few tickets are available for the Class A semi-finals Friday afternoon. The others are sellouts.

Coaches of the four Class A and four Class AA qualifiers in tonight's regional finals will meet at the Seneca Hotel here at 11 a.m. Sunday to draw for first round opponents, set practice hours for Thursday, and pick up 1,200 tickets each for the opening contests.

Any school which fails to sell its allotment must have the surplus back here by 2 p.m. Thursday for sale to the general public or the competing school, or lose \$100 of its tournament bonus, Emswiler said.

The record for the tournament, with four teams in each class, was set last year at Cleveland Arena when 39,481 fans sat in. Emswiler said he expects more than 50,000 for the upcoming event.

North Carolina, Kansas 5s Favored to Win NCAA Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, Kansas, Kentucky and California ruled heavy favorites to sweep past Syracuse, Oklahoma City, Michigan State and San Francisco tonight and move into the semifinals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) Basketball Tournament.

The four winners advanced to the semifinals and finals at Kansas City next Friday and Saturday.

For mighty North Carolina, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, tonight's game against Syracuse in Philadelphia is doubly important. Not only would a victory send Frank McGuire's talented crew into the round of four, but a triumph would enable them to break the one-season winning streak record.

They tied it Friday night by defeating Canisius, 87-75, for their 29th straight of the season. San Francisco's great team of last season also ran up 29 in a row.

Here is tonight's complete program:

At Philadelphia-North Carolina vs. Syracuse for regional championship. Canisius vs. Lafayette in consolation.

At Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky vs. Michigan State for regional championship. Pitt vs. Notre Dame in consolation.

At Dallas — Kansas vs. Oklahoma City for regional championship. Southern Methodist vs. St. Louis in consolation.

At Corvallis, Ore. — San Francisco vs. California for regional championship. Idaho State vs. Brigham Young in consolation.

While North Carolina had no trouble once all-American Lennie Rosenbluth found the range, both Kansas and Kentucky, ranked No. 2 and 3, respectively, had their troubles.

Kansas had to go into overtime before stopping Southern Methodist, 73-65, while Kentucky couldn't pull away until the final minutes to turn back Pitt, 98-92.

Syracuse earned the dubious pleasure of going against North Carolina with a 75-71 decision over Lafayette. Oklahoma City goes against Kansas by way of a 75-66 triumph over St. Louis, while Michigan State gained the right to meet Kentucky by whipping Notre Dame, 85-83, and in the process snapping a 10-game winning streak of the 'rish.


San Francisco, the defending champion which had been all but counted out of the running, sailed past Idaho State, 66-51, and California polished off Brigham Young 86-59 in the West Coast competition.

Meanwhile, the nation's other major post-season tournament, the National Invitation (NIT) opened in New York's Madison Square Garden. Utah met Memphis State in the first game. The other three games of the day-night program sent Seton Hall against Xavier of Ohio, Dayton against St. Peter's (N.J.) and Cincinnati against St. Bonaventure.

The NCAA's Small College Tournament is all over. It ended Friday night in Evansville, Ind., when Wheaton vanquished Kentucky Wesleyan, 89-65. In the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, another one for the smaller colleges, Tennessee State and South-

eastern Oklahoma meet for the title tonight.

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53 Buick Hardtop.	
R. & H. Dyna. Sharp	\$1145.00
53 Packard Sedan.	
Sharp	\$1045.00
53 Plymouth Club Coupe	
httr Very clean	\$695.00
52 Hornet Hardtop	
Sharp	\$795.00
51 Chrysler. Sedan.	
Nice	\$595.00
51 Hornet Sedan	
	\$495.00
51 Ford Custom 8 Sed.	
Sharp	\$495.00
51 Plymouth Sed.	
	\$495.00
50 Packard 2 Dr.	
Sharp	\$395.00

Call 52811
After 6 P. M.

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

1:30 P. M.

I will sell the following household goods located at 604 South Main St.

7 rockers, 4 matching straight chairs, 9x12 rug, throw rugs, library table, mirror, floor lamp, end table, bed, two dressers, Hi Boy, chest of drawers, iron bed, brass bed, wash stand, 6 pc. dining room suite, sectional book case with glass fronts, 2 sections 54" book cases, upper half with sliding glass panels, storage below-hand made, 3 gas heater, glass front double door book case, bridge lamp, sewing machine, 2 occasional tables, radio, fernery, drawing board, umbrella stand, sideboard, clothes rack, Frigidaire, Magic Chef table top gas range, kitchen cabinet, base cabinet, kitchen stool, picture frames, cooking utensils, dishes, etc.

TERMS: CASH

MARIE W. MACE
Bill Weaver, Auct.

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on Mrs. Earl Gidding farm 11 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 1 mile west of Plymouth on Marchant-Luttrell road 6 miles east of Bowersville and 2 miles southwest of Milledgeville on

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Beginning at 12 o'clock Noon

FARM MACHINERY

1 Minneapolis Moline U 1951 tractor with unamatic controlled 3-14 breaking plow and 4 row cultivator; 2 M. M. 7-ft. power mowers; M. M. 9 ft. double cutter; M. M. 1953 Uni-Harvester all complete with picker and combine, dollies and hoists; Fordson major Diesel tractor with 3 bottom 14 in. mounted breaking plow, all new last year; Oliver 70 Row Crop tractor; John Deere 4 row 490 tractor corn planter; IHC 12x7 tractor grain drill; Burtron stock chopper; rotary hoe; Massey Harris manure spreader; Ottawa 40 ft. all crop elevator; Bear Cat hoist; drag; 3 rubber tire wagons, 2 with metal grain beds; a 7 ft. double disc; elec. grass seeder; power lawn mower.

The following FERGUSON EQUIPMENT is consigned to sell to the highest bidder - 1 Ferguson model 35 tractor with all latest equipment, including power steering; Ferguson field chopper with corn header, grass header & pickup attachment; Ferguson 3-14 breaking plow, only plowed 3 acres; post hole digger; Ferguson mounted corn planter, never used; This outfit is practically new. Tractor used only 173 hrs.

TRUCKS—A 1945 Dodge 2 ton truck with grain bed, all in good condition. A 1951 Ford ¾ ton pick-up in nice condition.

HOGS

6 Hampshire brood sows; 20 feeding hogs wt. 125 to 150 lbs. All double treated. 34 small shoats.

CATTLE

1 Brown Swiss cow 6 yr. old giving good flow of milk; Brown Swiss heifer due to freshen soon. 3 Hereford cows bred to Hereford bull. 1 spotted mare pony, gentle for children.

MISCL. EQUIPMENT — double sleeping hog box; 1 new Pax metal hog feeder; winter hog fountain; cattle hay rack; cattle feed bunk; dog house & many small articles.

GRAIN — 150 bu. nice Clinton oats.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — bottle gas range; B. T. U. Seigler oil heater; Dua-Nubian oil heater; 2 bedroom suites; twin beds complete with new spreads; chest of drawers; linoleum rug 6x12; wool rug and pad 9x12; stand; 2 end tables; 2 table lamps; floor lamp; Crosley 17 in. television and antenna; Philco radio and record player; baby bed; high chair; baby buggy; a lot of toys; tilt back chair and ottoman; wicker rocker; hall tree; coffee table; kitchen cabinet; utility cabinet; metal cabinet; medicine cabinet; 2 pr. drapes; curtains; sheets; Apex elec. washing machine; washer; metal tub; elec. iron; porch swing; Arvin elec. heater and many other articles.

Terms — Cash. Lunch to be served by W. S. C. S. of Milledgeville Church.

Not Responsible For Accidents Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

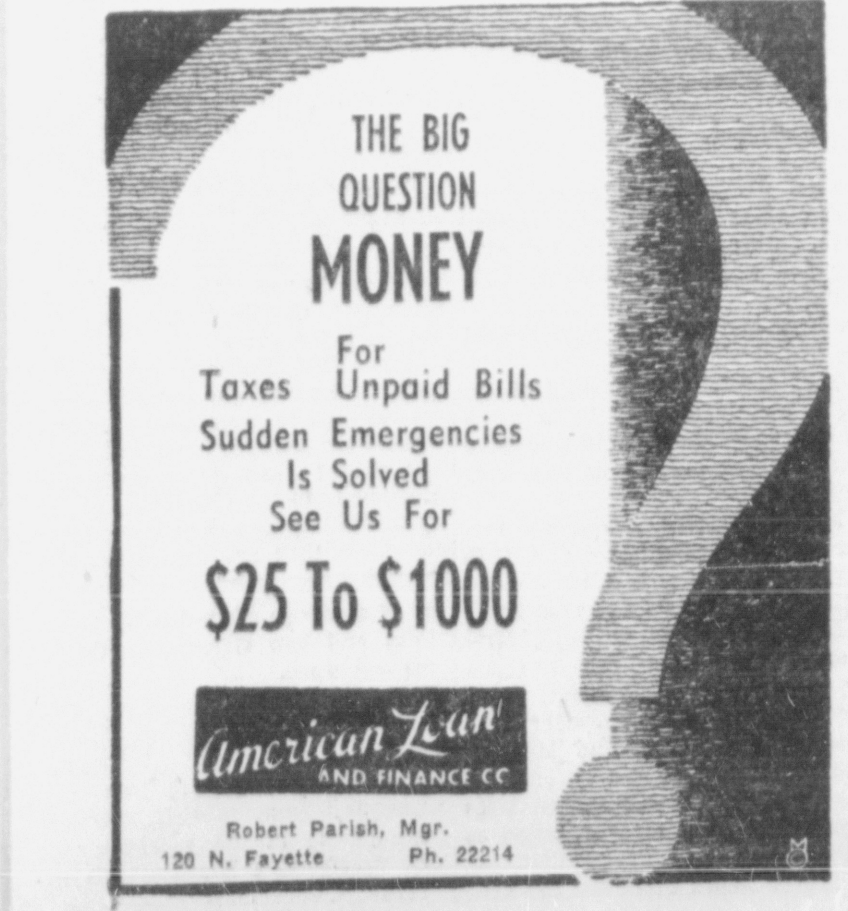
HERBERT MINSHALL

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Washington C. H. Ph. 43753

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Middletown '5' Wins 49th in Regional Play

New Carlisle Quint Is Latest Victim of 6-Time State Champ

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's defending champions are still in the fight for their second straight Ohio high school basketball championship. They stayed in the race Friday night with one of their most impressive performances.

The six-time winners of the state's Class AA crown smothered New Carlisle Tecumseh 94-52 in the regional semi-finals at Cincinnati. It was the 49th straight win for the Butler County kings and only the second loss in 24 starts for the Clark County club.

Middletown goes against Cincinnati Elder (19-5) tonight in quest of its eighth trip to the state tourney in 14 years. Six of the seven previous jaunts have ended on the throne and the other in a two-point loss in the final.

All state tourney berths will be decided tonight, in both Class AA and Class A, as regional titles are decided. The eight teams left of the 349 in Class AA have a combined record of 162 wins against 20 losses.

Cathedral Latin of Cleveland, voted the state's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, and defending champion Middletown, are unbeaten. The upstarts have 22 in a row and Middletown has 24 this year. Akron South is the dark horse with a 17-6 mark, but both Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland East Tech have dropped five starts.

New Boston is the lone clean team in Class A, with a 23-0 record, but the surviving eight of 969 starters have dropped only 21 while winning 187.

Columbus North, ranked fourth in the final poll, was dumped 64-44 by fifth-rated Toledo Macomber Friday night, and ninth-ranked Chillicothe was erased 60-54 by Cincinnati Elder. In Class A, third-place Vienna was the victim of a startling 64-62 upset at the hands of Midvale, beaten nine times.

Seventh-ranked Shelby in Class AA tangles tonight with Toledo Macomber. The top 10 will be reduced to at least three for the state finals. In Class A only Lockland Wayne's 1952 and 1955 state champs, rated ninth in the final poll, are still on hand from the sports writers' selections.

Of the eight Class AA and eight Class A teams, only Middletown and Lockland Wayne have ever won the state title. Akron South was runner-up to Springfield in 1950, but none of the others have come close.

John Burif, coach of the Gratis team in Class A which has compiled a 25-1 record, sends his boys against Joe Martin's Lockland Wayne team tonight in the finals at Troy.

As Columbus North bowed out Friday night, only two of last year's state tourney cast were left on hand. They are Middletown and Cleveland East Tech, both in Class AA. East Tech meets unbeaten and top-ranked Cathedral Latin tonight.

In Friday night's four Class AA games, three of the four losers were beaten for only the second time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 before succumbing 54-45 to Shelby. Chillicothe, loser to Cincinnati Elder by 60-54, had a 21-2 record. Tecumseh 22-1 (until it ran into Middletown), and Columbus North 23-1 prior to the loss to Toledo Macomber.

Here is a brief rundown of results and schedules on the high school tournament trail:

FRIDAY CLASS AA

AT TOLEDO: Toledo Macomber (21-1) 64, Columbus North (23-2) 44

Shelby (21-1) 54, Lima (12-9) 45

AT CINCINNATI: Middletown (24-0) 94, New Carlisle Tecumseh (22-2) 52

Cincinnati Elder (19-5) 60, Chillicothe (21-2) 54

CLASS A

AT ATHENS: Bethel (26-1) 77, Newark St. Francis (21-5) 56

AT TROY: Lockland Wayne (20-3) 77, Plain City Alder (21-3) 43

Gratis (25-1) 86, Bradford (19-6) 67

AT LIMA: Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1)

20th Annual NIT Starts Play Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Old home week for basketball fans began today in Madison Square Garden with the opening of the 20th National Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season college competitions.

Although there's only one New York entry, Manhattan, a couple of teams are neighbors from New Jersey and the rest of the 12 are nearly all familiar because of previous Carden appearances.

The only real stranger is Memphis State, slated to oppose Utah today in the nationally televised opening game.

Even far-off Seattle, top seeded, will come in Monday with two New Jersey boys, Rico Parenti and Bill Wall.

Today's other first round pairings send Seton Hall against Xavier of Ohio in the second game of the afternoon doubleheader. Tonight Dayton plays St. Peters, Cincinnati meets Bonaventure.

In Monday's quarter finals, Manhattan will play the Utah-Memphis State winner and Seattle the Cincinnati - St. Bonaventure winner. Tuesday second - seeded Bradley will meet Seton Hall or Xavier and Temple will play Dayton or St. Peters.

Bulldog Athletes Are To Get Letters

Baseball and basketball letters will be presented to Bloomingburg High School athletes at the school's annual athletic banquet in the Country Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Steak and all the trimmings will be the menu for the athletes and others who care to join them.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly will be the guest speaker. Films of the season's last game will be shown.

Tickets are available at the school.

Big Klu's Batting Eye Still Sharp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With the first season game just one month away, Cincinnati's Redlegs now have, at least, the comforting knowledge that slugger Ted Kluszewski's batting eye is still true.

He made his first exhibition game appearance, pinch hitting a line single in the Reds' 4-3 victory over Kansas City's Athletics. But when the muscular first - sacker can start regularly is still a guess.

Cautious of last year's painful hip injury, he's doing his own conditioning. "Hasn't bothered me any in more than a week," he said after the game.

Carol Heiss Wins 3rd Skate Crown

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Blonde schoolgirl Carol Heiss today has completed her triple sweep of figure skating titles with collegian Dave Jenkins expected to win his third major crown tonight in the National championships.

The vivacious 17-year-old from Ozone Park, N. Y., completely outclassed her field Friday night to add the United States laurels to the 1957 North American and world crowns she previously won.

73. New Bremen (20-4) 63

Ayersville (26-1) 63, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul (16-11) 58

AT CANTON: Midvale (20-9) 64, Vienna (24-4) 62

Savannah (25-3) 68, Ridgeville (14-9) 57

TONIGHT'S FINALS CLASS AA

AT TOLEDO: Shelby (21-1) vs Toledo Macomber (21-1)

AT KENT: Akron South (17-6) vs Kent Roosevelt (21-2)

AT BREA: Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0) vs Cleveland East Tech (17-3)

AT CINCINNATI: Middletown (24-0) vs Cincinnati Elder (19-5)

CLASS A

AT ATHENS: New Boston (23-0) vs Bethel (26-1)

AT TROY: Lockland Wayne (20-3) vs Gratis (25-1)

AT LIMA: Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1) vs Ayersville (26-1)

AT CANTON: Midvale (20-9) vs Savannah (25-3)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957 7

Some Fishermen Get Chills As Piranhas Grow Popular

By DION HENDERSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Some impressionable fishermen are getting cold chills because of something far from their usual concern: the booming popularity of the pretty little piranha as a home aquarium pet.

The concern may be traced to a rather startling advantage the exotic piranha has over native fish when it comes to fish stories: a good many of the blood curdling tales you hear about piranhas are true.

Down around the Amazon and La Plata River basins, 'tis said, an unwary bull venturing into piranha waters may be reduced to a pile of glistening bones before its last anguished moos stops reverberating in the jungle.

And the fact that this distant cousin of the carp likes its food so fresh that it hurts is simple truth, especially to the exotic fish fanciers who know full well that keeping a piranha in the parlor is something like keeping a grizzly bear in the dog house.

Up until very recently, wide distribution of the piranha didn't seem much of a threat. Like others of the exotic members of the fishy Characin tribe, the piranha wasn't bred successfully in tanks. Specimen fish were caught in their native waters and shipped in, at something around \$100 each for youngsters.

Then, however, biologists in the exotic fish hatcheries of West Germany solved the problem, and in recent months importers have had piranha available for prices ranging from \$100 in New York to about \$10 in the Midwest.

It costs enough to house the pink and silver fellow with the bulldog jaws and the triangular mesh teeth, though, to slow down the rush.

And mother nature, in the end, is on the fishermen's side in this case. While a great many so-called "tropical" fish really aren't, the piranha comes pretty close to it. He likes water temperatures over 70 degrees, and a drop below

that reading will turn him lethargic quickly and if maintained will kill him in short order. Hardly any U. S. waters have a year-around temperature above that figure.

Sull, for six months or so a year — Let's wash our hands when we get home, next trip.

Old Pros Lead St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The "old pros" brushed past the upstart youngsters and were in command going into today's third round of the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

Jackie Burke, a Texan, was the pacesetter with a midway mark of 135. Cary Middlecoff, a Tennesseean, and Pete Cooper, a Floridian, were putting on the pressure at 136.

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., and Billy Casper Jr., of Bonita, Calif., a couple of boys, were back in the field. Littler was in a five-way tie for fourth with 137 and Casper was in a four-way tie for ninth with 138. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, had 139.

Jimmy Demaret soared to a 74 after his fine opening 67 and was well back at 141.

Cardinals Proud Of New Hurlers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two of General Manager Frank Lane's winter trade acquisitions, Sam Jones and Hoyt Wilhelm, gave St. Louis Cardinal pitching hopes a boost with strong hurling against the Yankees Friday.

Jones, the former Chicago Cub with the toothpick trademark, was tapped for five safeties and two runs in the first two innings, then turned back eight straight batters.

Wilhelm, ex-New York Giant knuckleballer, wrapped up the 7-4 Redbird victory by retiring three straight men in the ninth.

FOURTH DERBY WIN? - - By Alan Maver

GOT HIS FIRST RACE TRACK JOB MARCH 4, 1955. RODE HIS FIRST WINNER IN 1890, AND SCORED HIS FIRST WIN AS A TRAINER IN 1900.

82-YEAR-OLD 'SUNNY JIM' FITZSIMMONS NOW IN HIS 73RD YEAR OF HORSE RACING AND STILL SADDLING WINNERS. MIGHT EVEN COME UP WITH HIS 4TH KENTUCKY DERBY CHAMP IN BOLD VENTURE, WINNER OF THE RICH FLAMINGO STAKES DOWN IN FLORIDA.

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WANTED TO BUY: Jeep. Call Jeff-
ersonville 6-6439.

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce, N. W.
Holland 5-5475 after 6 p. m. 30931

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 6 room house
with bath. Call 82151 and leave name
and address.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE — 1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup.
1319 Pearl St.

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1956 Chev. 2 door Sedan.

1955 Chev. 4 door Bel Air

1955 Ford Fairlane, over-
drive.

1956 Buick 4 dr. Special.

1955 Buick Super 4 door.

1955 Olds Holiday,
(choice of 2).

1954 Buick Special 2 dr.
Riviera.

1954 Chev. (Choice of 2)

1954 Chev. (Choice of 5)

1953 Olds Super 88 2 door

1953 Nash Statesman,
Super

1952 Chev. (Choice of 3)

1952 Pontiac 2 dr. Hydra.

1952 Ply. Club Coupe.

1951 Ford Convertible
(Choice of 3).

1951 Hudson Hornet, hy-
dra.

1951 Nash Hydramatic.

1951 Chev. 4 door, P. G.

1951 Pontiac 2 door Se-
dan.

1951 DeSoto 4 door. Clean

1950 Buick Special 4 door

1950 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan.

1950 Chev. (Choice of 4)

1950 Pontiac 2 door Sedan

1950 Dodge 4 door.
(Nice).

1949 Olds 88 2 door Se-
dan.

Others To Choose From

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

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JUDY'S GARAGE

1954 FORD 4 dr., Crestline, R. & H. Ford-
omatic, clean.

1953 DODGE 2 dr., V-8, R. & H., auto-trans., low
miles. Runs nice

1951 PONTIAC Cheftain, R. & H. std. shift,
green with white wall tires. The cleanest
you'll find.

1951 DODGE 4 dr. R. & H. Almost new engine.

1950 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 dr., R. & H. Ex-
ceptionally nice.

1951 FORD 4 dr. Deluxe, R. & H. std. shift,
black. Far above average.

1949 FORD 2 dr. Good engine. Solid body.

1949 FRAZIER 4 dr. Radio & heater. Looks
good. Runs good.

1947 CHEV 2 dr., R. & H. New valve job. Looks
& runs good.

1948 BUICK 2 dr. R. & H. New valve job & new
rings.

JUDY'S GARAGE

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

General Repair Body & Paint

Wanted Miscellaneous

WALLPAPER cleaning, painting, ref-
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Septic tank and well cleaning. Phone
24951.

Wallpaper cleaning, interior and ex-
terior painting. Phone 53463. Howard
Varney.

Trailers 9

NEW AND USED: Sell or trade. Drake
Trailers. Your mobile home dealer.
Supplies. Service financing. Phone
2233, New Vienna. 40

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 66

Well drilling. Leo E. Thompson. Phone
54931 or 41686.

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 41261 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 794

For sheep shearing call Earl Aills, 8261.
2074

WANTED TO BUY: Used washer.
Phone Bloomingburg 77471. 32

Furniture upholstering, repairing, re-
finishing. Charles Kising, 40454. 33

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snider. Phone 94501 40321. 2074

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cleaning. Phone H. Anders, 22521. 36

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
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66147.

PLUMBING, Heating. Telephone Jeff-
ersonville 6-6370. Harold Upp. 43

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son. Phone 52281 433 N. North Street.
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and
Refinishing
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Masonry and Cement
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Driveways, garage floors, base-
ments, porches, steps, walks,
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A Safe Place
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Since 1928

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Phone 33633

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7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

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LOW MILEAGE

Miscellaneous Service 16

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Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm
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F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
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Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

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WANTED — Competent woman for
general housework. Must be good
cook. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Phone 22641. 33

TURN your spare time into money
showing Stanley Home Products. We
train you. No investment. Write or
phone Mrs. Violet Blackmore, 3241/2 N.
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Mrs. Housewife
The demand for Avon Cosmetics
is tremendous. If you have free
time we will equip you to earn a
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4-7151 (evenings).

Situations Wanted 22

MASTER PLUMBER with 20
years experience desires connec-
tions with contractors and real
estate agents for installation of
plumbing, heating and appliances
in Wash. C. H., area. All work
guaranteed. Write P. O. Box 83,
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Farm Implements 23

M. T. John Deere, 1951 model with
cultivators, excellent condition. 1954
International 7 ft. double disk. 1 Case
disk, 20 inch. 1 set of 20 in. disk har-
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Stout electric drill. Bill Allen, Jeff-
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Sears has opening for ambitious men interested in a merchandising
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vacations. Experience is desirable but not necessary.
If you are between 25 and 50, in good health and have a high school
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46561-EVENING, H. B. POLK, SALESMAN

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

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Repair and improve your home
increase your comfort
and protect your investment!
We make loans for interior and
exterior improvements with
convenient monthly repay-
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time. See your contractor or
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FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa and
clover hay. Phone 44905. 27614

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone
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FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and
gilts. Top quality. Good blood lines.
Priced reasonable. Andrews and
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Cow half Guernsey, half Angus. Good
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Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens. Phone
Jeffersonville 6-6482. 3014

FOR SALE: Black Angus bull. Call
Jeffersonville 6-6439. 32

Extra good pure bred male dogs. One,
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FOR SALE: Two registered Hampshire
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ville 6141. 34

FOR SALE: Landrace boars and gilts.
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We offer these following famous strains: For
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Islands, 12 White Orpingtons, 12
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Hampshires, 12 California Gamefowls, Mon-
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For meat production: 12 Vandyke Acres, Tur-
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Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

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FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppy,
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Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-
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Good Things To Eat 34

Apples for sale also cider. Smith Or-
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Jeffersonville, 66228. 2814

FOR SALE: Apples - Cider Vander-
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LOANS to improve HOMES

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Repair and improve your home
increase your comfort
and protect your investment!
We make loans for interior and
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time. See your contractor or
dealer for an estimate of cost.
Tell him you wish to finance
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WANTED TO RENT: 6 room house
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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE — 1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup,
1319 Pearl St. 33

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1956 Chev. 2 door Sedan.

1955 Chev. 4 door Bel Air

1955 Ford Fairlane, over-
drive.

1956 Buick 4 dr. Special.

1955 Buick Super 4 door.

1955 Olds Holiday,
(choice of 2).

1954 Buick Special 2 dr.
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1954 Chev. (Choice of 5)

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1951 DeSoto 4 door. Clean

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1950 Dodge 4 door.
(Nice).

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And Junk The Rest"

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JUDY'S GARAGE

1954 FORD 4 dr., Crestline, R. & H. Ford-
omatic, clean.

1953 DODGE 2 dr., V-8, R. & H., auto-trans., low
miles. Runs nice

1951 PONTIAC Cheftain, R. & H. std. shift,
green with white wall tires. The cleanest
you'll find.

1951 DODGE 4 dr. R. & H. Almost new engine.

1950 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 dr., R. & H. Ex-
ceptionally nice.

1951 FORD 4 dr. Deluxe, R. & H. std. shift,
black. Far above average.

1949 FORD 2 dr. Good engine. Solid body.

1949 FRAZIER 4 dr. Radio & heater. Looks
good. Runs Good.

1947 CHEV 2 dr., R. & H. New valve job. Looks
& runs good.

1948 BUICK 2 dr. R. & H. New valve job & new
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1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

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WALLPAPER cleaning, painting, re-
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Wallpaper cleaning, interior and ex-
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RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED — Competent woman for
general housework. Must be good
cook. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Phone 22641. 33

TURN your spare time into money
showing Stanley Home Products. We
train you. No Investment. Write or
phone Mrs. C. H. Lockmore, 324 N.
Main, Washington C. H. Phone 5-6031. 32

Mrs. Housewife
The demand for Avon Cosmetics
is tremendous. If you have free
time we will equip you to earn a
good income servicing our cus-
tomers. Local opening. Phone
4-7151 (evenings).

Situations Wanted

MASTER PLUMBER with 20
years experience desires connec-
tions with contractors and real
estate agents for installation of
plumbing, heating and appliances
in Wash. C. H. area. All work
guaranteed. Write P. O. Box 83,
London, Ohio. Call U L 20319.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

M. T. John Deere, 1951 model with
cultivators, excellent condition. 1954
International 7 ft. double disk. 1 Case
disk, 20 inch. 1 set of 20 in. disk har-
row blades. 1 half inch heavy duty
Sioux electric drill. Bill Allen, Jeff-
ersonville, 66139. 35

FARMERS

For Sale
15-Ton Pit-Fairbank
SCALES
O. L. BLACKMORE
217 W. Court St.
NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

Save Money

Tryco Trailer Sprayers
fully equipped at a new
low price of \$285.00.
See them now and save.

Denton's

"Known for Service"
Ph. 2569 851 Col. Ave.

Help Wanted

SEARS, ROBUCK and CO.

Sears has opening for ambitious men interested in a merchandising
career. These positions offer all employee benefits and other advan-
tages, which include merchandise discounts, profit sharing, and paid
vacations. Experience is desirable but not necessary.

If you are between 25 and 50, in good health and have a high school
education, you are invited to apply in person to the local manager.

SEARS, CATALOG SALES OFFICE

240 E. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Between The Hours Of 9 and 5

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

AGRICULTURAL LIME

GROUND FINE & DRY
Use More This Year For Higher Profits

Proper application will return as much as \$15.00 for each \$1.00 in-
vested. Limestone is cheap compared to other farm expenses.
See us now for your agricultural needs.

PHONE 6651 OFFICE
46561. EVENING, H. B. POLK, SALESMAN

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

Money To Loan

LOANS TO improve HOMES

or other property . . .

Repair and improve your home
increase your comfort
and protect your investment!
We make loans for interior and
exterior improvements with
convenient monthly repay-
ments for liberal periods of
time. See your contractor or
dealer for an estimate of cost.
Tell him you wish to finance
through this bank.

The First National Bank

Washington C. H. Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — 800 bushels corn. Phone
47716. 33

FOR SALE — Baled hay and straw.
Phone Bloomingburg 77289. 33

FOR SALE: hay Phone Sedalia 3752.
Max Allen. 314

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa and
clover hay Phone 44905. 27614

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone
40252. 28451

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Road. 1547

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and
gilts. Top quality. Good blood lines.
Priced reasonable. Andrews and
Baughn. Phone Washington C. H. 44905.
H. 314

Cow, half Guernsey, half Angus. Good
milkster, four years old. Two regis-
tered yearling Angus heifers. Phone
66431 Jeffersonville. 31

Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens. Phone
Jeffersonville 6-6482. 3047

FOR SALE: Black Angus bull. Call
Jeffersonville 6-6439. 32

Extra good pure bred male hogs. One,
13 month old Poland China champion
1956 Fayette Co. Fair. Two 3 month
old Hampshires. Call Wilbur L. Chris-
man, 44182. 31

FOR SALE: Two registered Hampshire
boars, 18 months old. Phone Milledge-
ville 6141. 34

FOR SALE: Landrace boars and gilts.
K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville. Phone
6-6553. 1547

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

baby this
baby chick?
... 'course not—
it's a—
Kirbychick

... that extra "something" a chick
gets by being properly incubated and
hatched—entirely handled in
these critical, but, hours-in years in
KIRBYCHICKS. They've got "git up and
git" that will pay off in a healthy,
vigorous, profit-producing flock. All
they ask is a "fair shake and an even
break." With Kirbychicks, too, you are
assured of getting breeding you can
trust—as well as the breeds you want.

We offer these following famous strains: For
egg production: C. Leghorn Cross, H. Leghorn,
White Rocks, Maro-Orchard Rhode Island
Reds and Barred Rocks. Whitehead New
Hampshire, California Gray-Leghorns, Minor-
co-Leghorns, Austro-Whites, Red Rocks. For
meat production: Ventana-Arbor Acres, Tor-
keys: Riverlane Broadbreasted Bronze, River-
lane Broadbreasted Large White, Riverlane
Broadbreasted Small Whites, Buck Creek Club
Pheasants and White Pekin Ducks.

Order your KIRBYCHICKS from
DILL GRAIN CO.
Milledgeville Ohio — 2561

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 27414

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE: Puppies. Phone 46981. 32

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppy,
male. Phone 24591. 32

Baby parakeets and cages. Guarante-
ed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49602. 28414

Young parakeets and supplies. Mer-
ritt's Aviary. Phone 77505 Blooming-
burg. 27714

Good Things To Eat

Apples for sale also cider. Smith Or-
chard, 3 1/2 miles northwest Jefferson-
ville on West Lancaster Road. Phone
Jeffersonville. 66225. 28114

FOR SALE: Apples - Cider. Vander-
voort Orchard. Harold M. Thompson,
Jamestown, Ohio. 25847

CIDER - APPLES - HONEY. Bon-Day
Farm. U. S. 35. 2 miles east of Frank-
fort. 28614

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

21

SEARS, ROBUCK and CO.

Sears has opening for ambitious men interested in a merchandising
career. These positions offer all employee benefits and other advan-
tages, which include merchandise discounts, profit sharing, and paid
vacations. Experience is desirable but not necessary.

If you are between 25 and 50, in good health and have a high school
education, you are invited to apply in person to the local manager.

SEARS, CATALOG SALES OFFICE

240 E. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Between The Hours Of 9 and 5

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

Authentic Haunted House Is Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—Somebody here
is looking for just the right kind
of house, so they ran this ad Fri-
day in a Columbus newspaper un-
der a "Wanted to Rent" heading:
"Authentic — haunted house,
presence of 'ghost,' need not be
guaranteed."

Household Goods

35

18 cubic foot upright deep freeze, 26931. 33

FOR SALE — Outdoor gym set, wash-
ing machine. Walter Coil, Trailer
Rental and Appliance Service. 33

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Gas water heater. 515
S. Main St. 33

FOR SALE — Roadmaster 20 inch
boy's bicycle, 1013 S. Fayette St.
Used clothing, girls' dresses, like new,
all sizes. Men's suits, top coats, 38-
40, larger. Phone Bloomingburg 77320. 32

FOR SALE: (dispersal) small dairy
herd. Four cows, heavy springers and
just fresh. One four can cooler, six
milk cans, one Sarge milking unit and
compressor. Phone 41102. 32

Clean your carpets with Blue Lustre.
Leaves bright colors and fluffy tex-
ture. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 31

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel, Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

We have night crawlers and
choice minnows now. After April
15 we will have red worms,
leeches, helgramites, peelers, soft
crawls and nymphs.

Workman Live Bait Shop
1216 E. Paint St.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Leo
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H.
John Aills 5-1421 Washington C.
d., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co.

Inc.
Phone 27871—Washington C. H., O

Attention Fishermen

Open For Season

Get Your Live Bait At
S. Hinde Street Bait
Store
Phone 51031

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartments. Modern.
Frank Thatcher, Phone 27111. 33

FURNISHED apartments. All utilities
paid. Frank Thatcher, Phone 27111. 33

FOR RENT — Semi-modern three
room house. Suitable for not more
than three people. 1227 Willard Street.
Phone 26431. 33

Lovely unfurnished, four room apart-
ment. Has everything. N. Fayette
Street. Adults. Phone 31911. 35

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apart-
ment. Available March 23. Phone
34291. 32

FOR RENT—Four room modern apart-
ment. Call New Holland 55344. 2817

Five room modern apartment and a
garage. Available April 1. 324 W.
Court. 32

2 room furnished apartment. Modern.
324 Lewis St. 30614

Modern unfurnished apartment. 5 rooms
and bath may be seen at 902 S.
Main after 5 p. m. 1415

Two room furnished apartment. Util-
ities included. 326 E. Market after 6
p. m. 2717

UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly
decorated. Adults. 319 E. Court. 1917

SCRAP

MORAVIAN, OR PERHAPS TO MORAVIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

MORAVIAN, ONE OF A PRESENT DAY ESTABLISHED IN BOHEMIA IN 1722.

WHAT IS THE DERIVATION OF THE EGYPTIAN WORD MUMMIF? MUMIYA, MEANING ASPHALT.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE TO THE STOCKS.

LARGE ANKLE PLATES ARE A MAIN PART OF FEMALE COSTUME IN THE 180 COUNTRY OF AFRICA.

THE WOMEN WEAR THEM PERMANENTLY.

3-16

Whitehall Boy Fights Eye Cancer

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 20-month-old boy, whose left eye was removed because of cancer, now faces possible loss of his remaining eye in which cancerous growths have been discovered.

The boy is James Eckelberry, son of Mrs. Wilmer E. Eckelberry of Whitehall.

The left eye, doctors said, had been useless from birth. It was removed three weeks ago.

If the cancer in his other eye can be cured, vision may even be normal, doctors say. If the radiation treatments fail, the eye will have to be removed to save the little fellow's life.

The ghost of Anne Boleyn, one of Henry VIII's wives, is said to walk around the Bloody Tower of London.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 7751-I from Clarence Smith, Transferor, to Kenneth P. Ford, Transferee, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for repairing, relocating and construction of a new driveway and front for said Library Building, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$750.00, to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Library Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library, Washington C. H., Ohio, at the office of said Library until twelve o'clock noon, April 9, 1957, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for repairing, relocating and construction of a new driveway and front for said Library Building, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$750.00, to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Hazel Parrett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Addie Lette, S. Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Hazel Parrett, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
Madie Richards, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1957, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1957, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Washington and Jefferson Pike and N. E. corner of Lot 25 of the subdivision of lands of George Parrett deceased, thence with the line of said Lot N. 87 1/2 deg. W. 83.64 poles to a stake corner to said Lot 25 feet of the center of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with said Railroad N. 13 deg. W. 42.7 poles to a stake in the line of said Railroad and 25 feet from the center of the same and in the line of Lot N. 87 1/2 deg. W. 83.64 poles to a stake in the center of said pike and corner to Frank Dill, thence with center of said Pike S. 14 deg. E. 42.3 poles to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres and fifty poles and being Lot No. 25 of the subdivision of the lands of George Parrett, deceased and being a part of John Spotswood Survey No. 148.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land conveyed by Lucy O. Parrett to Caroline E. Parrett, deceased bearing date September 17, 1831, BEGINNING at a stone in the Jeffersonville Pike corner to Caroline E. Parrett lands 42.3 poles S. 14 deg. E. from a stone in said pike corner to John Hooker and the same distance N. 1 deg. 10' W. from stone in said pike corner to Ann Parrett also N. 14 deg. 10' W. 28.8 poles from a stone in said pike corner to L. O. and C. E. Parrett's interest in the dower, thence N. 14 deg. 10' W. 1.91 poles to a stone in said road, thence with the line of Lucy O. Parrett N. 87 1/2 deg. W. 83.64 poles to a stone 25 feet from the center of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with the right of way of said Railroad S. 13 deg. 10' E. 1.91 poles to a stake corner to Caroline E. Parrett; thence S. 87 1/2 deg. E. 83.64 poles to the beginning containing one acre.

Containing after said exception 20.31 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff of Fayette County,
Ohio.
LOVELL & WOODMANSEE, Attys.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
- 1957 -
ALL NEW
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

ROADS
Motor Sales
PHONE 3532-1
507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Capital (Switz.)
5. Seasoning
9. A native of Germany
10. Affirms
12. Incurable
13. Intolerant person
14. Branch of learning
15. Pole
16. Native (Burma)
17. Pronoun
18. Humor
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Typewriter roller
23. Volume
24. Sounds, as coins
26. Bridge
28. Church celebration
31. Breeze
32. Lever
33. Greek letter
34. Biblical city
35. Augustus (dim.)
36. Frontiersman's shoes
38. Valleys (poet.)
40. Affray
41. Articles
42. Donkeys
43. Not difficult
44. Building material

DOWN
1. Keg
2. Egress
3. Decays
4. Direction (abbr.)
5. Wooden shoe
6. Greedy
7. Support
8. Garden tool
9. Bog
11. Stem
15. Quoits
18. Skin tumor
19. Piece of sculpture
21. Partly open
22. Metal
23. God of pleas.
25. Bet
26. Arabia
27. High-seas robber
29. Excel
30. Lifts
31. Kiddy
35. Jewels
36. Money (Mex.)
37. Too
39. Meadow
40. Bird's stomach

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
X P X U L C P C V P Z J F P J B C F M
O C B O X P Q Z N P P Q J O X V V P Z O X F
X P - R C K C B P Q N B

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING IN LIFE IS SO EXHILARATING AS TO BE SHOT AT WITHOUT RESULT—CHURCHILL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY TELEVISION GUIDE

Saturday
WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "Heidi"
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter and an ice cream cone
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR — With actor Dana Andrews and swimmer Esther Williams
9:00—Emmy TV awards—SPECIAL — COLOR — From New York and Hollywood
10:30 — Your Hit Parade—Featuring "Caney Lowered the Boom"
11:00—News
11:15—More News
11:30—First Night Theatre — a young actress is nearly driven insane
11:30—First Night Theatre — a young actress is nearly driven insane

WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6
5:00—Saturday Showhouse — Double Crossed Fool — the axis and the U. S. Navy
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Bold Journey — "Running the Colorado"
7:00—Polka Review—music
7:30—Best of Hollywood — a murder charge unites a minister and a boxer
9:00—Lawrence Welk — Featuring Irish melodies
10:00—Ozark Jubilee — Featuring Smiley Burnett
10:30—Something Different — "Object: Burma"

Monday
WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Adventure — A debonair private comes upon a band of jewel thieves
6:30—Sally Showers—Variety
7:00—News—John Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—The story of Colonel Ferguson
7:30—Sad King Cole
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Sir Lancelot—COLOR—A woman claims magical powers against a king
8:30—Wells Fargo—DEBUT—A new series based on the Western express
9:00—Twenty One—Quiz—With Mrs. Nearing in place of ex-champ Van Doren
9:30—Robert Montgomery—A murderer gets tangled in his own tracks
10:30—Studio 57—A newspaper columnist meets a man who can see the future
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broadway—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescaulte

WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6
5:00—Foreign Legionnaire—A murderer looks for revenge
6:30—Columbus Closeup
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy—Theatre — "Santa Fe Marshal"
8:00—Falcon—Mike Waring tangles with spies
8:30—Voice of Firestone—American songs are tonight's highlight
9:00—Bishop Sheen—Why Students are Dissatisfied with College
9:30—Top Tunes—Lawrence Welk with Jazzman Peter Fountain
10:30—Stage 7—A hero gets a job through a crayon message
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:15—Home theatre—A cavalry patrol races Indian rebellion

Sunday
WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press—With Joseph Koevago, ex-mayor of Budapest
6:30—Roy Rogers—A doctor accuses a mule painter of theft, then dies
7:00—Bengal Lancers—Rhodes and Storm fight terrorist and tycoons
7:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame—COLOR The story of the Hungarian revolt
9:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—An unknown torch singer turns into a jewel robber
10:00—Loretta Young—An ex-convict endangers his child's life
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erik and Helena Guide return... again
11:00—News
11:15—Family Playhouse—A crime story about a night club

WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Capt. Midnight—Midnight tries to locate a secret radio
6:30—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town
7:00—Yoy Asked For It—Hungary's top cartoonist
7:30—Amateur Hour—Ted salutes Akron, Ohio
8:30—Open Hearing—John Secondair and guest Stuart Coleman
9:00—Omnibus—The Amelia Earhart story
10:30—Million Dollar Movie—"Outpost in Morocco"

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time—Fighter Benny Leonard takes a fall
6:30—Air Power—Walter Cronkite on the use of the German V-2
7:00—Lassie—Lassie in the doghouse
7:30—Private Secretary—Susie attempts to keep her boss from a contract
8:00—Ed Sullivan—With actor Robert Mitchum, Comedienne Billy DeWolfe, etc., etc.

Secret Agent X9
By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 is a comic strip featuring a man in a suit and hat, often with a gun, in various action scenes. The strip is set in a world of espionage and crime.

Donald Duck
By Walt Disney

Donald Duck is a comic strip featuring the character Donald Duck in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

Brick Bradford
By Paul Morris

Brick Bradford is a comic strip featuring a man in a suit and hat, often with a gun, in various action scenes. The strip is set in a world of espionage and crime.

Blondie
By Chuck Young

Blondie is a comic strip featuring a man in a suit and hat, often with a gun, in various action scenes. The strip is set in a world of espionage and crime.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
By Fred Lasswell

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith is a comic strip featuring two men in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

Little Annie Rooney
By Darrell McClure

Little Annie Rooney is a comic strip featuring a young girl in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson

Etta Kett is a comic strip featuring a young girl in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

Muggs McGinnis
By Walt Bishop

Muggs McGinnis is a comic strip featuring a young boy in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

Whitehall Boy Fights Eye Cancer
By R. J. Scott

Whitehall Boy Fights Eye Cancer is a comic strip featuring a young boy in various humorous situations. The strip is set in a world of everyday life with a touch of magic.

SCRAPS

MORAVIAN, OF OR PERKINING TO MORAVIA A PARTY OF MORAVIAN SLOVAKIA.

MORAVIAN, ONE OF A CRESCENTIAN SECT, ESTABLISHED IN BOHEMIA IN 1722.

WHAT IS THE DERIVATION OF THE EGYPTIAN WORD MUMMY?

MUMMY, MEANING ASPHALT.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE TO THE STOCKS.

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THE WOMEN WEAR THEM PERMANENTLY.

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The boy is James Eckelberry, son of Mrs. Wilmer E. Eckelberry of Whitehall.

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moved three weeks ago. If the cancer in his other eye can be cured, vision may even be normal, doctors say. If the radiation treatments fail, the eye will have to be removed to save the little fellow's life.

The ghost of Anne Boleyn, one of Henry VIII's wives, is said to walk around the Bloody Tower of London.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 7751-I from Clarence Smith, Transferor, the present holder thereof, to Kenneth P. Ford, transferee, the transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said Commission. Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

CLARENCE SMITH, Transferor
Frankfort, Ohio.
KENNETH P. FORD, Transferee
316 East Market St.
Washington C. H., Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Library Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library, Washington C. H., Ohio, at the office of said Library until twelve o'clock noon, April 9, 1957, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for repairing, relocating and construction of a new doorway and front for said Library Building, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$750.00, to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Library Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library, Washington C. H., Ohio.

March 14, 1957

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

WE DO NOT MAKE BIG JOBS OF SMALL -- WE DO GOOD HONEST WORK, THAT'S ALL "AT YOUR SERVICE"

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence-Harry Threlkill
146 S. MAIN - Phone 8171

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE - 1957 - ALL NEW
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

ROADS
Motor Sales
PHONE 35321
507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON, CH

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Capital (Switz.)	1. Key
5. Seasoning	2. Egress
9. A native of Germany	3. Decays
10. Affirms	4. Direction of pleas.
12. Inscribe	5. Wooden shoe (Egyp.)
13. Intolerant person	6. Greedy
14. Branch of learning	7. Support
15. Pole	8. Garden tool
16. Native (Burma)	9. Bog
17. Pronoun	10. Stem
18. Humor	11. Quits on pegs
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)	12. Excel
20. Typewriter roller	13. Lifts
23. Volume	14. Kitty
24. Sounds, as coins	15. Piece of sculpture
26. Bridge	16. Jewels
28. Church celebration	
31. Breeze	
32. Lever	
33. Greek letter	
34. Biblical city	
35. Augustus (dim.)	
36. Frontiersman's shoes	
38. Valleys (poet.)	
40. Affray	
41. Articles	
42. Donkeys	
43. Not difficult	
44. Building material	

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

36. Money (Mex.)
37. Too
38. Meadow
39. Bird's stomach

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XP XU LCPCV PZ JFPJB CFM
OCB OXPQZNP PQJ OXVV PZ OXF
XP-RCKCBPQNB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING IN LIFE IS SO EXHILARATING AS TO BE SHOT AT WITHOUT RESULT—CHURCHILL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "Heidi"
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter and an ice cream cone
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR — With actor Dana Andrews and swimmer Esther Williams
9:00—Emmy TV awards—SPECIAL—COLOR — From New York and Hollywood
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Featuring "Clancy" Lovelace and the "Boyz"
11:00—News
11:15—More News
11:30—First Night Theatre — a young heiress is nearly driven insane
12:00—TVN—CHANNEL 6
5:00—Saturday Showboat — Double-Crossed Fool — the axis and the U. S. Navy
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Bold Journey — "Running the Colorado"
7:00—Polka Review—music
7:30—Best of Hollywood — a murder charge unites a minister and a boxer
9:00—Lawrence Welk — Featuring Irish melodies
10:00—Orkay Jubilee — Featuring Smiley Burnton
10:30—Something Different — "Object: Burma"

Monday

5:00—MovieTime — A debonair private comes upon a band of jewel thieves
6:30—Daily Flowers—Variety
7:00—News—John Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—The story of Colonel Ferguson
7:30—Nat King Cole
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Sir Lancelot—A woman claims magical powers against a king
8:30—Wells Fargo—DEBUT — A new series based on the Western press company
9:00—Twenty-One—Quiz—With Mrs. Hearling in place of ex-champ Van Doren
9:30—Robert Montgomery—A murderer gets tangled in his own tracks
10:30—Studio 57—A newspaper columnist meets a man who can see the future
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad N High—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescault
12:00—TVN—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Forensic—A murderer looks for revenge
6:30—Columbus Closeup
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy—Theatre — "Santa Fe Marshal"
8:00—Falcon—Mike Waring tangles with spies
8:30—Voice of Firestone—American songs are tonight's highlight
9:00—Bishop Sheen—Why Students are Dissatisfied with College
9:30—Top Tunes—Lawrence Welk with jazzman Peter Fountain
10:30—Stage 7—A hobo gets a job through a crayon message
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:15—Home Theatre—A cavalry patrol faces Indian rebellion
WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town
6:30—Soho Reporter
6:45—Police—Cal Dayton
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune—Tim and Yulio are sent into the jungle
7:30—Robin Hood—A poor serf, caught fishing, is arrested for trespassing
8:00—Burns and Allen—With Mary Livingston as their special guest
8:30—Talent Scouts—Featuring a baritone and a marimba
9:00—Love Lucy—Lucy promises away Ricky's band
9:30—December Bride—Lucy and Hilda offer to operate a kissing booth
10:00—Studio One—An American Jew runs into Nazi anti-semitism
11:00—Front Page News
11:30—Your Evening Theatre—A scientist experiments on keeping a brain alive after death
WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea—"Playground of the Sea"
6:30—Public Defender—Bart is called in to defend a youth who claims police beat him up
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Cal Dayton
7:30—Robin Hood—A poor serf is arrested for trespassing
8:00—Burns and Allen—Special guest is Mary Livingston
8:30—Talent Scouts—Featuring a baritone and a marimba
9:00—Love Lucy—Lucy promises away her husband's band
9:30—December Bride—Lucy and Hilda offer to run a kissing booth
10:00—Studio One—An American Jew runs into Nazi anti-semitism
11:00—News
11:15—Armchair Theatre—A homely but talented girl has man trouble

Sunday

6:00—Meet the Press—With Joseph Koevago, ex-mayor of Budapest
6:30—Roy Rogers—A doctor accuses a yute painter of theft, then dies
7:00—Bengal Lancers—Rhodes and Storm fight terrorist and tycoons
7:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame—COLOR The story of the Hungarian revolt
9:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—An unknown torch singer turns into a jewel robber
10:00—Loretta Young—An ex-convict endangers his child's life
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erik and Helena Gude return, again
11:00—News
11:15—Family Playhouse—A crime story about a night club
WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Capt. Midnight—Midnight tries to locate a secret radio
6:30—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town
7:00—Yoy Asked For It—Hungary's top cartoonist
7:30—Amateur Hour—Ted salutes Akron, Ohio
8:30—Open Hearing—John Secondairzi and guest Stuart Coleman
9:00—Omnibus—The Amelia Earhart story
10:30—Million Dollar Movie—"Outpost in Morocco"
WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time—Fighter Benny Leonard takes a fall
6:30—Air Power—Walter Cronkite on the use of the German V-2
7:00—Lassie—Lassie in the doghouse
7:30—Private Secretary—Susie attempts to keep her boss from a contract
8:00—Ed Sullivan—With actor Robert Mitchum, Comed Billy DeWolfe, etc., etc.

By John Cullen Murphy

AH, MOST FORGOT, BEN—BUT AH REMEMBERED IN TIME. MEET SOME BUDDIES O' MINE—FROM TEXAS. THEY'RE GOIN' T' TEACH THE KIDS IN 'LITTLE TEXAS' ALL ABOUT RANCH LIVIN'!!

AH, FIGGERED IT'D TAKE MORE N LITTLE CU ME T' TEACH ALL THEM KIDS RIDIN' 'ROPS! AN' BEANDIN'—SO—

—AH HIRED THE BEST! EVERY ONE O' THEM BOYS IS TOP HANDS—AN TOP MONEY WINNERS AT THE RODEOS!

Secret Agent X9 By Mel Graft

I'M GETTING A LITTLE OLD FOR THIS KIND OF FISHING, SENOR!

I'LL TAKE A ROD AND REEL ANY DAY. HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

I WAS WATCHING FROM THAT COVE OVER THERE! I GOT SUSPICIOUS WHEN I SAW THE FISHING BOATS WERE HIRED TO STAY IN PORT!

I DON'T FOLLOW YOU!

I FOLLOWED YOU WHEN I LEARNED THE MAN WHO BOUGHT YOU OUT HERE HAD HIRED THE OTHER BOATS!

SENOR, WITH YOUR PERMISSION, YOU HAVE JUST DROWNED!

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

A MASTERPIECE!

Brick Bradford By Paul Morris

KRIS, ARE YOU OKAY?! HOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOUR PARTY?!

WE'RE OKAY!

WHY DON'T YOU WALK OUT OF HERE? THERE ARE NO BARS!

THEY DON'T NEED THEM! WATCH WHEN I THROW A BLANKET THROUGH THAT OPEN DOOR!

THERE... NEED I SAY MORE? THIS PLACE IS GUARDED BY INVISIBLE RAYS!

Blondie By Chuck Young

ANOTHER NEW HAT!! IT'S AN OUTRAGE!

DAGWOOD—YOU SHOUTED AT ME, AND ALL I HAVE IN HERE IS MY KNITTING

BOO-HOO, YOU SHOUTED AT ME

DON'T CRY, DEAR. IF YOU WANT A NEW HAT GO RIGHT OUT AND BUY ONE

HELLO TOOTSIE... IT WORKED

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

I'D GIVE ENNYTHING IN THIS WIDE WORLD IF I COULD BE ON UNK SNUFFY'S JURY, AN' LOWEEZY

YE AIN'T QUITE OLD ENUFF, HONEY POT

HOWSOMEVER-- THAT'S DRETFUL SWEET OF YE, JUGHAID-- WANTIN' TO HELP OUT YORE UNK SNUFFY

YES'M

AN' THINK OF ALL THAT BODACIOUS MONEY I'D MAKE

Little Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure

YOU WANT ME, MISS RITA?

I CERTAINLY DO! I JUST FIRED MY REGULAR DISHWASHER FOR GOOD! THE IDIOT ONLY SHOWS UP HALF THE TIME, AND WHEN HE DOES HE'S IN NO CONDITION TO WORK!

YOU ARE NO LONGER THE SUBSTITUTE, YOU'RE HIRED ON A PERMANENT BASIS. I MAY BE BREAKING EVERY LAW IN THE BOOK BY DOING THIS, BUT I'M DESPERATE!

OH, BOY! AT LAST! A REALLY-TRULY FULL-TIME, GEN-U-WINE, PERFESSIONAL DISHWASHER!! GOLLY!!

Etta Kett By Paul Robinson

HI, WINGEY.

KNUCKLES, SHAKE HANDS WITH WANDA!

HE'S A BIRD DOG! HE GOES FOR PIGEONS!

HEY WATCH THIS TRICK I TAUGHT HIM!

HEEL, BOY! HEEL! SEE HIM FOLLOW ME!

WHAT'S SO TERRIFYING ABOUT THAT?

IT'S THE SAME TRICK ETTA TAUGHT YOU!

Muggs McGinnis By Walt Bishop

COME BACK, JUNIOR! I ONLY WANT TO PLAY WITH YOU!

DON'T BE AFRAID, JUNIOR. I WON'T HURT YOU...

SEE! I HELP YOU GET DOWN FROM CHAIR!

JUNIOR!! HELP WE GET DOWN FROM CHAIR!!

'Black Panthers' May Be Named

Clandestine Club Of Girls Probed

CHILLICOTHE — (Special) — Ross County Probate Court Judge Kenneth T. Stevens said Friday he favors publishing the names of Chillicothe juvenile girls belonging to a clandestine club called "The Black Panthers."

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"THE FACT that someone is approached about membership in such an outfit isn't a reflection upon the party approached. Reproach should be placed where it belongs; hence the request for publication of names of those found to be members of the club," the judge said in a statement.

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One school official said the Panther Club has been a sort of an "out for some students either inhibited or starving for attention." Membership in the Panther Club became a sort of boast with them, though they might never have attempted to fulfill membership requirements, he added.

Sentencing Set In Slaying Trial

IRONTON — Judge Warren Earhart has set Tuesday for sentencing George Salyers, 38, for the fatal shooting Oct. 26 of Ralph E. Keaton, 28, Coal Grove, and the wounding of Roy Brown, 28, Coryville, in an argument at an Iron-ton tavern.

A common pleas jury Friday, found Salyers, of nearby Dismal Hollow, guilty of second degree murder and shooting with intent to wound in connection with the double shooting.

Guards' Bonus OK'd

COLUMBUS — Ohio National Guardsmen are entitled to compensation under the Korean bonus law for extended active duty in the Army even though such duty is not credited on their separation papers, Director Chester W. Goble said Friday.

Courts

PROBATE COURT

The wills of Miley H. Knisley and Howard Holland have been admitted to probate and record. Georgia Holland has been named administrator of the Holland estate, and Robert Ware, Bill Sexton and Austin Kelley have been appointed appraisers.

Marjorie McLean has been appointed administrator of the estate of Fern Fitchthorn, Ewing Fitchthorn, Harry Hiser and Grant Morgan have been appointed appraisers.

An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the estate of Eugene Heironimus. Distribution of assets in kind by the executor has been approved in the estate of John M. Weade.

A schedule of claims has been filed in the estate of Mary Etta Ford.

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Can You Name Any City Up To 20,000 With a Hotel With Better Food Service or Reasonable Prices?

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Cities Often are Judged by the Character of Their Hotel
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The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help . . .
Heart Cases
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Shock Victims

Equipped with New
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water
Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room
Immediate Service
Day or Night

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. Anna DeHaas, Greenfield, surgery.

Mrs. Tiffin Haines, Sabina, medical.

Alpha Matson, 411 Earl Ave., medical.

Julia Ann Merritt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Austin O. Merritt, 637 Harrison St. surgery.

Jesse Thornburg, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. William B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., medical.

Harris Willis, Jupiter St. medical.

Mrs. Faith Pearce, 407 Broadway, medical

DISMISSALS
Dale Adams, Sabina, surgery.

Mrs. Byron Dun and infant son, Sabina.

Mrs. Harley Edward Kruger, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. William Mossbarger, 228 Water St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Pence, Jr., and infant daughter, Route 3, Greenfield.

Miss Adah Rechenbach 334 W. W. Court St., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gibeau, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a son, at 10:35 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Lausche Seen Adjusted now To New Post

WASHINGTON — There are indications that Frank J. Lausche is getting adjusted to his new role as junior U. S. senator from Ohio. When Lausche first arrived here he startled newsmen by saying:

"I would rather be governor of Ohio than a senator of the United States."

Lausche defeated Republican George Bender last November in the U. S. Senate race after serving five terms as Ohio's chief executive.

According to Ray White, the senator's administrative aide, there is a "new enthusiasm" about Lausche.

"He (Lausche) was quite impatient at first, even frustrated," White said. "At the beginning he didn't talk much. Now he talks all the time about his job."

"He takes a great personal interest in the bills, and is always asking questions about them in committee hearings."

There have been a few rough moments for Lausche. For one thing, his frequent opponent and fellow Ohio Democrat, Rep. Wayne Hays, has said flatly that Lausche's opposition to spending \$5 million on the Pan American games were merely a play or publicity. But Lausche's stand has been backed by other Ohio congressmen as well as by the State Department.

Ohio Hog Prices Show Slight Climb

COLUMBUS — Prices paid for market hogs at interior Ohio markets averaged 45 cents higher at \$17.25 than last week's price, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

Sow prices showed general improvement while most choice lightweight sows closed at \$15.50 to \$16 with some choice kinds at \$16.25. Heavyweight sows closed at \$12.75-\$15.25.

'Heart Pump' Is Developed At Ohio State

COLUMBUS — A "heart pump" which halts heart action for as long as 45 minutes has been developed at Ohio State University's health center.

Ten years ago, such stoppage of the heart would have caused death and was considered impossible. Today, the "heart pump" is enabling surgeons at University and Children's hospitals here to halt heart action during surgery.

It pumps for the heart and breathes for the lungs.

The machine had its inception in 1950 with basic construction completed in the departments of cardiology and physiology.

The pump detours blood around the heart and lungs. Surgeons then are able to temporarily paralyze the heart muscle, open the organ and correct defects.

Blood normally entering the heart is diverted into the machine through two plastic tubes inserted in large veins.

The heart's pumping action is simulated by a series of steel fingers, compressing and releasing a rubber tube in a sort of milking action.

The blood takes on oxygen and emits carbon dioxide, similar to the process that occurs in the lungs. The blood is returned to the patient's body via a plastic tube in a branch of the aorta, the major artery leading from the heart.

1947 Ohio Prison Escapee Is Nabbed

HOUSTON, Tex. — Aaron Gordon, who escaped in 1947 from the London, Ohio prison where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was arrested here Friday by FBI agents.

The FBI said Gordon, 54, apparently had been living here nearly 10 years. He had married again and was arrested at his home, where he had been living under the name of Louis Vernon Snipes. He was convicted of first degree murder for strangling Mrs. Rose Becker with a necktie when she surprised him burglarizing her apartment in Cleveland in February, 1931. Mrs. Becker was a friend of Gordon's wife.

Garbage Can Used As Death Weapon

CLEVELAND — A Cleveland man died early today after he was beaten over the head with a garbage can.

Willie F. Sanders was pronounced dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A witness told police he saw six men chase Sanders out of a cafe and start beat him with their fists. Then one picked up a garbage can and repeatedly struck Sanders on the head with it.

The attackers led in an auto before police arrived.

Only 6 Red-Tainted Refugees Uncovered

NEW YORK — Only six of 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted to this country in the last four months have been found "tainted" of communism, a cording to the commissioner of immigration.

Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the commissioner, said Friday he would "stake my reputation" on the screening given to weed out refugees with communist leanings.

"These Hungarians," Swing said, "have been better screened than any group of escapees who have come here in the last nine and a half months."

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ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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Corner Pharmacy



ADULT INTEREST IN YOUTH—Robert Terhune of Washington C. H., (left) president of the Central Ohio Council, presents to Gov. C. William O'Neill (right), a picture of a scoutmaster, a symbol of the part adults play in the Scouting. Gov. O'Neill said he plans to hang it in the governor's office in the state capital. With the governor for the presentation is his 10-year-old son Charles (Dubby) O'Neill. The scoutmaster in the picture remains anonymous because, Terhune explained, he represents all scoutmasters. It was presented to Gov. O'Neill because of his active interest in youth and the Scouting program.

Costs in Baldridge Criminal Case \$1,602

Court costs in the case of the State of Ohio vs. George Baldridge, convicted March 9, 1956, of first degree manslaughter in the shotgun killing of Game Protector Irvin Patrick, have been fixed at \$1,602.89.

Costs were assessed at the time of disposition of the case, against the defendant who now is serving a 1-to-20 year sentence in Ohio Penitentiary. The shooting, occurred on the first day of the 1955 hunting season during an argument over the taking of hen pheasants on the Baldridge farm on the Prairie Rd.

According to a Common Pleas Court entry, Sheriff Orland Hays has sold a tractor and plow owned by Baldridge for the sum of \$1,650 to satisfy the costs, the balance of \$47.11 being credited to Baldridge.

MAJOR ITEMS in the bill of costs, which does not include attorney fees, are: transcript of proceedings, \$791.27; jury, \$309 and witnesses, \$292.55.

Baldridge also faces an \$80,000 civil judgment awarded by a jury to Mrs. Patrick who had sued for \$150,000 in damages. This judgment has not been satisfied, pending possible appeal.

Baldridge's attorneys asked for a new trial, but this request was denied March 9. The defense has 20 days from the date in which to file notice of appeal.

Camp Fire Girls Council Meets

Mrs. Weldon Kaufman was presented as a new member of the Camp Fire Girl's Council, at the Council's monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Mrs. Clark Sheppard, the president, conducted the session and gave reports from various standing committees.

The budget was presented and approved. Mrs. J. E. Tremlett reported the progress of the group's Leadership Training Program.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Wood, April 26. Refreshments were served.

NOTICE
NEW RETAIL LOCATION
N. Fayette St. (Next To Fayette Theatre)
NEW PHONE 56821
SMITH FLOWERS
"Washington's Leading Florist"

MAKE YOUR HOME-OWNING DREAMS COME TRUE FASTER!

JUST SAVE WITH US...

Especially When Your Money Earns Our Big Dividend With Insured Safety

STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
Savings Insured Up To \$10,000 . . .
. . . On Each Account!

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Two Injured In Collision; One Is Cited

Two people are in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital today, as a result of an accident about 3:30 a. m. Saturday on the CCC Highway west of here.

Under treatment for multiple lacerations and a hand injury is Mrs. James Thompson of Canton. Her 5-year-old daughter, LaVonne, was being treated for fractured ribs.

The two were passengers in a car, driven by Mrs. Thompson's husband, which collided with an auto driven by James Wilbert Loruman, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The two cars sideswiped as Thompson was going east and Loruman west. The Thompson car was demolished, but Loruman was able to drive his car away.

Thompson, himself, and two other children, Sophia, 3, and James Jr., 6 months, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Loruman was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson investigated the accident.

Troy Boy Heads Junior Fair Panel

COLUMBUS — Larry Earhart of Troy was elected president Friday of the board which handles the junior division of the annual Ohio State Fair.

Other officers are Tom Pierce of West Alexandria, vice president; Judy Phelps of Mount Vernon, secretary; Pat Ensign of Montpelier, treasurer; David Guest of Newark, reporter, and Mary Ann Sidor of Cleveland, assistant reporter.

GI Loan Building Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON — Housing starts under GI loans dropped to 9,918 units in February, the lowest monthly figure since January 1953.

The Veterans Administration, reporting this today, also said GI home loan applications received during February totaled 25,773, about 18½ per cent below the January figure, and the lowest since January 1954.

PENNY WISE?

Don't put your health on a "bargain counter". We all know that it's impossible to "cut" prescription prices without "cutting corners" and that we refuse to do. We base our price upon the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional service. Nothing could be fairer than that.

DOWNTOWN DRUG
Phone 24651
211 E. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

MED-O-PURE
Again Leads The Way!

WITH
DAISY BRAND SOUR CREAM

- Cook With It
- Bake With It
- Spoon It
- Spread It

Scientifically Cultured Sweet Cream That Adds The Chef's Touch To Anything You Cook Or Bake. Marvelous New Taste Appeal To Spark Up Any Menu

AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR

Deaths, Funerals

William J. Karl

William J. Karl, 90, father of Mrs. Belford F. Carpenter, 426 Rawlings St., was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery at Gerdale, Calif., today.

Mr. Karl, a native of Philadelphia, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claudia Bandy, in Columbus, with whom he had made his home for the last two years.

Mr. Karl, who had spent his life in the yarn business, lived in Columbus for many years until he went to Hollywood and Glendale, Calif., nearly 40 years ago.

For the last 23 years, since the death of Mrs. Karl, he had spent his summers in Ohio with his two daughters. He had made many friends in Washington C. H. He also leaves a son, Charles H. Karl, of Glendale.

Funeral services were held at Columbus Friday before the flight to Glendale or the burial.

Adult Farmers Meet Monday

Dick Seidel of the Agricultural Laboratories, Columbus, will be the speaker at Monday night's meeting of adult farmers in the Jeffersonville School, W. A. Haines, the vocational agriculture instructor at the school and teacher of the adult farmer class, said Saturday.

Seidel, Haines said, will bring films to illustrate his talk on "Inoculants and Inoculating Legumes" when he goes to Jeffersonville.

Haines said anyone interested "is welcome to come to the meeting, regardless of whether he has been enrolled in the adult farmer class."

Refreshments will be served. The classes for the 12 adult farmers, who range in age from 20 to 50 years, were started last December at Jeffersonville, after a lapse of a couple of years.

The classes meet every Monday in the school and discuss problems of general interest to the farmers.

The moon has no appreciable atmosphere.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.18
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.21
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F & H Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.13
Heavy fryers and broilers	.18
Light fryers	.16
Roosters	.08

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.25. Sows \$18.75.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs 200 No 1 and 2 190-220 lb. 17.90-17.75; No 2 and 3 190-250 lb. 17.25-17.60; No 2 and 3 260-290 lb. 17.00-17.25; No 1 to 3 375-500 lb. sows 18.00-16.25.
Salable cattle 200. Prime to high prime 1140-1522 lb. fed steers 22.25-26.75; choice and prime 21.25-23.00; good to low choice steers 18.75-21.00; utility and standard steers mainly 15.00 - 18.25; prime 1,000 lb. fed heifers 22.50; good to average choice heifers 18.00-21.25; standard heifers 15.50-17.50; standard cows 14.75 - 15.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.75 to 16.75; good and choice vealers

24.00-27.00; utility and standard vealers 13.00-23.00; cull vealers down to 9.00.

Salable sheep 100. Good to prime woolled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.25; 125 - 139 lb choice lambs 23.00; cull to low good lambs 19.00-22.00; good to prime shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.50-10.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Dept. of Agril. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, weak to 3 cents lower, 2.07-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn, unchanged to mostly 3 cents lower, 1.31-1.78 per 100 lbs or 1.21-1.23 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 60-75; No 1 yellow soybeans, unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.21-2.24.

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C. H.

Starts Tomorrow
For 3 Thrilling Days!

Plus Cartoon & News

'Black Panthers' May Be Named

Clandestine Club Of Girls Probed

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One school official said the Panther Club has been a sort of an "out for some students either inhibited or starving for attention." Membership in the Panther Club became a sort of boast with them, though they might never have attempted to fulfill membership requirements, he added.

Sentencing Set In Slaying Trial

IRONTON — Judge Warren Earhart has set Tuesday for sentencing George Salyers, 38, for the fatal shooting Oct. 26 of Ralph E. Keaton, 28, Coal Grove, and the wounding of Roy Brown, 28, Coryville, in an argument at an Iron-ton tavern.

A common pleas jury Friday, found Salyers, of nearby Dismal Hollow, guilty of second degree murder and shooting with intent to wound in connection with the double shooting.

Guards' Bonus OK'd

COLUMBUS — Ohio National Guardsmen are entitled to compensation under the Korean bonus law for extended active duty in the Army even though such duty is not credited on their separation papers, Director Chester W. Goble said Friday.

Courts

PROBATE COURT

The wills of Miley H. Knisley and Howard Holland have been admitted to probate and record. Georgia Holland has been named administrator of the Holland estate, and Robert Ware, Bill Sexton and Austin Kelley have been appointed appraisers.

Margorie McLean has been appointed administrator of the estate of Fern Fitchthorn, Ewing Fitchthorn, Harry Hiser and Grant Morgan have been appointed appraisers.

An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the estate of Eugene Heironimus. Distribution of assets in kind by the executor has been approved in the estate of John M. Weade.

A schedule of claims has been filed in the estate of Mary Etta Ford.

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Good Facilities to Serve Travelers Benefit the Community

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. Anna DeHaas, Greenfield, surgery.

Mrs. Tiffin Haines, Sabina, medical.

Alpha Matson, 411 Earl Ave., medical.

Julia Ann Merritt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Austin O. Merritt, 637 Harrison St. surgery.

Jesse Thornburg, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. William B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., medical.

Harris Willis, Jupiter St. medical.

Mrs. Fathie Pearce, 407 Broadway, medical.

DISMISSALS
Dale Adams, Sabina, surgery.

Mrs. Byron Dun and infant son, Sabina.

Mrs. Harley Edward Kruger, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. William Mossbarger, 228 Water St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Pence, Jr., and infant daughter, Route 3, Greenfield.

Miss Adah Rechenbach 334 W. W. Court St., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gibeau, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a son, at 10:35 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Lausche Seen Adjusted now To New Post

WASHINGTON — There are indications that Frank J. Lausche is getting adjusted to his new role as junior U. S. senator from Ohio. When Lausche first arrived here he startled newsmen by saying:

"I would rather be governor of Ohio than a senator of the United States."

Lausche defeated Republican George Bender last November in the U. S. Senate race after serving five terms as Ohio's chief executive.

According to Ray White, the senator's administrative aide, there is a "new enthusiasm" about Lausche.

"He (Lausche) was quite impatient at first, even frustrated," White said. "At the beginning he didn't talk much. Now he talks all the time about his job."

"He takes a great personal interest in the bills, and is always asking questions about them in committee hearings."

There have been a few rough moments for Lausche.

For one thing, his frequent opponent and fellow Ohio Democrat, Rep. Wayne Hays, has said flatly that Lausche's opposition to spending \$5 million on the Pan American games were merely a play or publicity. But Lausche's stand has been backed by other Ohio congressmen as well as by the State Department.

Ohio Hog Prices Show Slight Climb

COLUMBUS — Prices paid for market hogs at interior Ohio markets averaged 45 cents higher at \$17.25 than last week's price, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

Sow prices showed general improvement while most choice lightweight sows closed at \$15.50 to \$16 with some choice kinds at \$16.25. Heavyweight sows closed at \$12.75-\$15.25.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

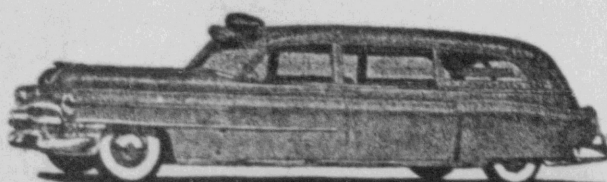
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Washington C. H., Ohio

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'Heart Pump' Is Developed At Ohio State

COLUMBUS — A "heart pump" which halts heart action for as long as 45 minutes has been developed at Ohio State University's health center.

Ten years ago, such stoppage of the heart would have caused death and was considered impossible. Today, the "heart pump" is enabling surgeons at University and Children's hospitals here to halt heart action during surgery.

It pumps for the heart and breathes for the lungs.

The machine had its inception in 1950 with basic construction completed in the departments of cardiology and physiology.

The pump detours blood around the heart and lungs. Surgeons then are able to temporarily paralyze the heart muscle, open the organ and correct defects.

Blood normally entering the heart is diverted into the machine through two plastic tubes inserted in large veins.

The heart's pumping action is simulated by a series of steel fingers, compressing and releasing a rubber tube in a sort of milking action.

The blood takes on oxygen and emits carbon dioxide, similar to the process that occurs in the lungs. The blood is returned to the patient's body via a plastic tube in a branch of the aorta, the major artery leading from the heart.

1947 Ohio Prison Escapee Is Nabbed

HOUSTON, Tex. — Aaron Gordon, who escaped in 1947 from the London, Ohio prison where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was arrested here Friday by FBI agents.

The FBI said Gordon, 54, apparently had been living here nearly 10 years. He had married again and was arrested at his home, where he had been living under the name of Louis Vernon Snipes. He was convicted of first degree murder for strangling Mrs. Rose Becker with a necktie when she surprised him burglarizing her apartment in Cleveland in February, 1931. Mrs. Becker was a friend of Gordon's wife.

Garbage Can Used As Death Weapon

CLEVELAND — A Cleveland man died early today after he was beaten over the head with a garbage can.

Willie F. Sanders was pronounced dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A witness told police he saw six men chase Sanders out of a cafe and start beat him with their fists. Then one picked up a garbage can and repeatedly struck Sanders on the head with it.

The attackers led in an auto before police arrived.

Only 6 Red-Tainted Refugees Uncovered

NEW YORK — Only six of 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted to this country in the last four months have been found "tainted" of communism, a cording to the commissioner of immigration.

Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the commissioner, said Friday he would "stake my reputation" on the screening given to weed out refugees with communist leanings.

"These Hungarians," Swing said, "have been better screened than any group of escapees who have come here in the last nine and a half months."

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ADULT INTEREST IN YOUTH—Robert Terhune of Washington C. H., (left) president of the Central Ohio Council, presents to Gov. C. William O'Neill (right), a picture of a scoutmaster, a symbol of the part adults play in the Scouting. Gov. O'Neill said he plans to hang it in the governor's office in the state capitol. With the governor for the presentation is his 10-year-old son Charles (Dubby) O'Neill. The scoutmaster in the picture remains anonymous because, Terhune explained, he represents all scoutmasters. It was presented to Gov. O'Neill because of his active interest in youth and the Scouting program.

Costs in Baldridge Criminal Case \$1,602

Court costs in the case of the State of Ohio vs. George Baldridge, convicted March 9, 1956, of first degree manslaughter in the shotgun killing of Game Protector Irvin Patrick, have been fixed at \$1,602.89.

Costs were assessed at the time of disposition of the case, against the defendant who now is serving a 1-to-20 year sentence in Ohio Penitentiary. The shooting, occurred on the first day of the

1955 hunting season during an argument over the taking of hen pheasants on the Baldridge farm on the Prairie Rd.

According to a Common Pleas Court entry, Sheriff Orland Hays has sold a tractor and plow owned by Baldridge for the sum of \$1,650 to satisfy the costs, the balance of \$47.11 being credited to Baldridge.

MAJOR ITEMS in the bill of costs, which does not include attorney fees, are: transcript of proceedings, \$791.27; jury, \$309 and witnesses, \$292.55.

Baldridge also faces an \$80,000 civil judgment awarded by a jury to Mrs. Patrick who had sued for \$150,000 in damages. This judgment has not been satisfied, pending possible appeal.

Baldridge's attorneys asked for a new trial, but this request was denied March 9. The defense has 20 days from the date in which to file notice of appeal.

Camp Fire Girls Council Meets

Mrs. Weldon Kaufman was presented as a new member of the Camp Fire Girl's Council, at the Council's monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Mrs. Clark Sheppard, the president, conducted the session and gave reports from various standing committees.

The budget was presented and approved. Mrs. J. E. Tremlett reported the progress of the group's Leadership Training Program.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Wood, April 26. Refreshments were served.

NOTICE

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NEW PHONE 56821

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Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Two Injured In Collision; One Is Cited

Two people are in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital today, as a result of an accident about 3:30 a. m. Saturday on the CCC Highway west of here.

Under treatment for multiple lacerations and a hand injury is Mrs. James Thompson of Canton. Her 5-year-old daughter, LaVonne, was being treated for fractured ribs.

The two were passengers in a car, driven by Mrs. Thompson's husband, which collided with an auto driven by James Wilbert Loruman, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The two cars sideswiped as Thompson was going east and Loruman west. The Thompson car was demolished, but Loruman was able to drive his car away.

Thompson, himself, and two other children, Sophia, 3, and James Jr., 6 months, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Loruman was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson investigated the accident.

Troy Boy Heads Junior Fair Panel

COLUMBUS — Larry Earhart of Troy was elected president Friday of the board which handles the junior division of the annual Ohio State Fair.

Other officers are Tom Pierce of West Alexandria, vice president; Judy Phelps of Mount Vernon, secretary; Pat Ensign of Montpelier, treasurer; David Guest of Newark, reporter, and Mary Ann Sidor of Cleveland, assistant reporter.

GI Loan Building Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON — Housing starts under GI loans dropped to 9,918 units in February, the lowest monthly figure since January 1953.

The Veterans Administration, reporting this today, also said GI home loan applications received during February totaled 25,773, about 18½ per cent below the January figure, and the lowest since January 1954.

Deaths, Funerals

William J. Karl

William J. Karl, 90, father of Mrs. Belford F. Carpenter, 426 Rawlings St., was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery at Gelnale, Calif., today.

Mr. Karl, a native of Philadelphia, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claudia Bandy, in Columbus, with whom he had made his home for the last two years.

Mr. Karl, who had spent his life in the yarn business, lived in Columbus for many years until he went to Hollywood and Glendale, Calif., nearly 40 years ago.

For the last 23 years, since the death of Mrs. Karl, he had spent his summers in Ohio with his two daughters. He had made many friends in Washington C. H. He also leaves a son, Charles H. Karl, of Glendale.

Funeral services were held at Columbus Friday before the flight to Glendale or the burial.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.18
Oats	.87
Soybeans	2.21
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.30
Butterfat No. 2	.28
Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Fryers and broilers	.18
Leghorn Fryers	.18
Roosters	.08

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.25. Sows \$15.75.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs: 200. No 1 and 2 190-230 lb 17.80-17.75; No 2 and 3 190-250 lb 17.25-17.60; No 2 and 3 260-290 lb 17.00-17.25; No 1 to 3 375-550 lb sows 15.00-15.25.
Salable cattle 200. Prime to high prime 1140-1322 lb fed steers 22.50-26.75; choice and prime 21.25-25.00; good to low choice steers 18.75-21.00; utility and standard steers mainly 15.00 - 18.25; prime 1,000 lb fed heifers 22.50; good to average choice heifers 18.00-21.25; standard heifers 15.50-17.50; standard cows 14.75 - 15.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.75 to 18.75; good and choice vealers

Adult Farmers Meet Monday

Dick Seidel of the Agricultural Laboratories, Columbus, will be the speaker at Monday night's meeting of adult farmers in the Jeffersonville School, W. A. Haines, the vocational agriculture instructor at the school and teacher of the adult farmer class, said Saturday.

Seidel, Haines said, will bring films to illustrate his talk on "Inoculants and Inoculating Legumes" when he goes to Jeffersonville.

Haines said anyone interested "is welcome to come to the meeting, regardless of whether he has been enrolled in the adult farmer class."

Refreshments will be served. The classes for the 12 adult farmers, who range in age from 20 to 50 years, were started last December at Jeffersonville, after a lapse of a couple of years.

The classes meet every Monday in the school and discuss problems of general interest to the farmers.

The moon has no appreciable atmosphere.

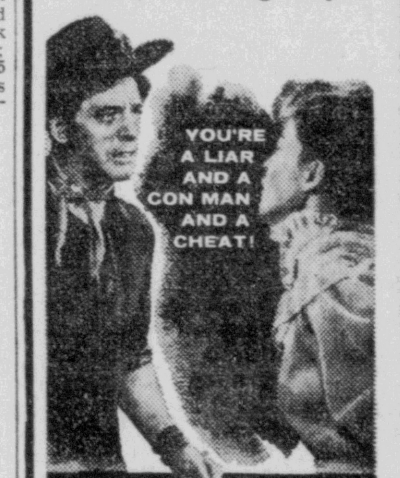
24.00-27.00; utility and standard vealers 13.00-23.00; cull vealers down to 9.00.
Salable sheep 100. Good to prime woolled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.25; 125 - 139 lb choice lambs 23.00; cull to low good lambs 15.00-22.00; good to prime shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.50-10.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, weak to 3 cents lower, 2.07-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn, unchanged to mostly 3 cents lower, 1.73-1.76 per 100 lbs or 1.21-1.25 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 69-75; No 1 yellow soybeans, unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.21-2.24.



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